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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, Editors. A. H. SANBORN,

Mercury Building,

DOTHAMER SINCELL

Newpoter, R. L.

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was come bundred and filty with the one bundred and filty within year. It is the official that the control of the control

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Local Matters,

MR. JOUVET RETIRES

Yeteran Foreman of the Mercury Terminates a Connection of 66 Years

Mr. Helmes Jouvet, the voteran forcman of the Newport Mercury, who has been in the employ of the paper for fifty-four years without a break and | whose connection with the paper dates back for sixty-six years, will terminate his long service today and retire to enjoy a well carned reat, making his home with his daughter in Providence. He carries with him the best wishes of every person connected with the Morcury Office, past and present, who hope that his remaining years may be pleas-

Mr. Jouvet's record is one with few if any equals. He is probably the oldest ective printer in the State in point of service and is probably the oldest in the country in point of connection with one establishment. He started to learn his trade on the Mercury in 1851, when it was owned by Mason & Pratt. and tocated where Downing's store now stands, almost directly across the street from the present office. After a couple of years there, he went to work in the printing establishment of the late ex-Mayor Atkinson, later removing to New Bedford where he worked at his trade for a few years. He later returned to Newport and for a time was employed as a stone-cutter, but put in much of his spare time as an extra "hand" in the Mercury office. In 1863, he became a regular employee of the Mercury, having served since that time without a break, and for a great many years having been foreman of the newspaper. In his younger days Mr. Jouvet was one of the fastest hand compositors in this section, and in spite of advancing years has been able to hold his own with younger men.

Mr. Jouvet was born in Newport on April 4, 1836, and will reach his eightyfirst birthday next Friday. His family in Newport dates back to the visit of ics French Allies during the Revolution. his grandfather, William Jouvet, being an armorer in the army of Count Rochambaau. On March 13, 1859, he was spited in marriage to Miss Ruth A. Pengellay of this city, the fifty eighth aspiversary of their wedding occurring ∷is month

Mr. and Mrs. Jouvet will remove to Providence next week to reside with their son-in-law and daughter.

The New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is in annual session in Providence, that city having been selected as the place | of meeting for the first time in thirtynine years. The attendance has been large and the meetings have been of a 2 rasing character. The assignments of ministers for next year have not yet ₹ ел аппорисед.

Mr. Patrick F. Conheeny, who died at his home on Spring street on Sunday. Tas one of the old-time gardeners of Newport. He was for nearly thirty-five Jears foreman for the late Thomas Galvin, and for a long time was in charge of the grounds of the Newport Carino. He is survived by a wirlow. the son, and three daughters.

Captain and Mrs. David I. Scott will telebrate their golden wedding day, the observance being held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William H. Sissen en Mill street.

American liner Manchuria, second armed American vessel to leave for satmarine zone, has arrived safely in England with mails and 15,000 tons of

The tax assessors are holding daily lessions preparatory to assessing the city and state tax for 1917.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

An Enthusiastic, Patriotic Meeting--Message Sent the President---Tendering Aid and Support---The President's Reply--- Eloquent Ad-

A meeting of the Rhode Island Sociely, Sons of the Rovolution was held at the rooms of the Miantonami Club on Monday evening, when some routine husiness was transacted, including the election of three applicants for memberehip. Following the business mueting, Captain Edward L. Beach, the new inspector in charge at the Naval Torpedo Station, gave an interesting talk on his experiences in the navy which was both interesting and amusing. He told of his experiences at Manila Bay under Admiral Dewey, and of the work of the Navy in quelling mutinous cutbreaks in the West India Islands. He then described the voyage of the cruiser Tennusse with the McAdoo party on board, and closed with an account of the sinking of that vessel, which had taen renamed the Memphis.

Captain Benton C. Decker, of the Naval War College, who preceded Captain Beech on the Tennesse, told briefly of the reliel work accomplised by that vessel at the beginning of the European war, and of the silver plate which was presented to him by some of the refugees. Other speakers included Mayor Clark Burdick, Superintendant Herbert Warren Lull, and President Hugh B. Baker of the Miantonomi Club. Refreshments were served by the club steward and a general social time fol-

On motion of Rev. William Safford Jones, chaplain of the Society, it was voted to send the following telegram to President Wilson:

"We the members of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the Revolution, carneatly desiring to be as loyal in our day and generation as our fathers were in theirs, tender to you in this grave crisis our hearty support in whatever measures you take for the defense of the country."

The following reply was received from the President:

"The President thanks you cordially for the good will which prompted your kind message, which has helped to re-assure him and keep him in heart."

Hospital Improvements Begun.

The work of extending the administration building at the Newport Hospital has been begun and will be completed as soon as possible. . Before the new ward is constructed at the southwest of the present buildings, it will be necessary to make some disposal of the superintendent's cottage. The lines for the new ward have been found to run through the kitchen of the cottage. It i^3 possible that the present cottage may he removed to another part of the grounds, or the corporation may build a new residence for the superintendent of brick in keeping with the architectural design of the other buildings on the grounds. It is probable that the superintendent's residenae will be placed about where the old Lydia Mitchell house stood on the Friendship street side, necessitating a rearrangement of the drivevay.

The frost is now pretty well out o drys up a little more the farmers will] begin their spring Boughing in earnestf Fertilizer has been coming in in good quantities for the past few weeks, out the price is high. Owing to the high prices now prevailing for all sorts of foodstuffs it is probable that the Rhode island farmers will do their utmost to have a large crop this summer. The services of the Newport County farm agent will be of value to them.

After having suspended activity on the new Federal building since the middle of January, work will be resumed with a full force on Monday next. Since severe weather interfered with the work a large quantity of material largely bricks, have been deposited on the grounds and there should be no delay uwing to lack of supplies. By another winter, the exterior of the building should be well along. It is announced that the big pile of brick on the Southeast corner of the lot contains about 200,000 bricks.

An Easter sale of cake, candy and fancy articles was held at the residence of Mrs. Sanborn on Broadway on Monday afternoon for the benefit of Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star. There was a good patronage and more than fifty dollars was raised for the organization. A number of articles were sold on chance which added considerable interest to the sale.

Mr. Henry St. Clair has purchased the grocery business of the late George E. Bailey on outer Broadway and will remove from his store at Bridge and Washington streets to the Bailey location.

Preparedness in Newport

In the recent campaign for memberthip in Newport Chapter of the American Red Cross more than 3000 members were added to the roster. This was a particularly gratifying showing as the mark originally set was only 1000. It is believed that Newport will stand high among the cities of the country for per capita membership in this important organization.

The Newport Constabulary are drilling regularly at the armory of the Newpart Artillery, the increased number making it necessary to divide the organization into two sections for drill one section meeting on Wednesday nights and the other on Friday nights. Colonel Bliss has announced the appointment of his officers and squad leaders as follows: Lieutenants - Frank P. King and Harry G. Wilks.

Sergeants-Max Levy, John T. Allan, Francis N. Fullerton, Marshall W. Hall, Thomas F. Keeher, Charles E. Lawton, William MacLeod and Ralph F. Rhodes.

Squad leaders - Duncan A. Hazard, Samuel S. Thompson, Hamilton Fish Webster, Joseph G. Parmenter, Abner L. Slocum, Edward A. Sherman, Walker B. Smith, James Jestings, Joseph Gibson, Harford W. H. Powel, N. Thomas Hodson, Goodwin, Hobbs, Harold A. Peckham, Alexander Frazer, George F. Cozzens, John Mahan, F. A. Watson, Lloyd Rooney, William Gray, Frank G. Wilbar, Oliver Huntington.

The Newport County Military Asso ciation, which was one of the pioneers in volunteer activity is holding weekly drills with a good membership and is ready to give a good account of itself.

Experiences in England

Dr. Acthur W. Stevenson gave a very interesting account of his recent experiences in England before the members of the Miantonorai Club last Saturday evening, under the auspices of club. Dr. Stevenson volunteered for corvices and was assigned to a hospital. dealing with eye injuries. He told in a very interesting manner of his trip to England, the changed conditions there, and of his experiences in the Hospital. At the conclusion of his remarks he responded to questions, and was given an unanimous vote of thanks. Light re-freshments were served. The entertainment committee, consisting of Dr. Stevenson, and Messrs. Victor Baxter and Alvah H. Sanborn is now contemplating plans for a ladies night to be held in the near future.

Drowned in Harbor

Jacob Clausen, a fireman on the tug William E. Goodrich, was found drowned under Commercial wharf on Sunday morning, the discovery being made by Special Officer James Sullivan. One hand clutched firmly about a sewer pipe under the wharf, while the head was submerged beneath the surface of the water. It is presumed that the man fell overboard and being unable to raise himself above the water clung to the pipe until the rising tide covered his head. Much effort was required to break his grip on the pipe after the body was discovered. Identification was not made until the tug returned from New Bedford on Monday.

LeRoy Denby, for several months janitor of the Red Men's Club, was the ground and as soon as the surface found dead in bed in his roam over Hartington's Bakery on upper Thames street Monday morning. He had been in the club on Sanday, doing his usuas cleaning, but was apparently ill and was sent to his home in an automobile. When he failed to appear on Monday, an investigation was made and he was found dead in his bed. A relative was notified and came to Newport to take charge of the body.

The next address in the course of the Great Preachers of Newport will be on Rev William Ellery Channing, D. D., perhaps the most noted of all the list of distinguished early divines, and will be given at the Mistorical Society rooms on Tuesday evening next by Rev. William Safford Jones of the Channing Memorial church. The public is cordially invited to attend these addresses.

The annual dinner of the Dartmouth College Alumni residing in Rhode Island will take place at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence next Tuesday evening. The new president of the college, Dr. Hopkins, will be present. There are quite a number of the alumni residing in Newport.

Tomorrow will be Palm Sunday, only one week before Easter. Incidentally, it is also the first day of April. and "All-fools Day." The Easter trade has not been particularly brisk in this city as yet, due to some extent to the prolonged winter weather.

Senator Guy Norman has been under medical treatment for stomach trouble for sometime, and has lost considerable flesh. He has been able to continue at his legislative duties and is now improving.

Sidney B. Gladding

Mr. Sidney B. Gladding of this city, died very suddenly on Wednesday in New Hedford where he had gone to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gladding's mother. Soon after his arrival there time. Although he had not been in the best of health for some time, his audden as a great shock to his family and to his many friends in Newport. During the winter he had been in the South for the benefit of his health and was apparently much improved upon his return to Newport on Monday, Mré. Glad-ding's mother, Mrs. Francis Ward, died in New Bedford, a few days ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Gladding started at once for New Bedford, the funeral being arranged for Thursday. His death cecurred on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Gladding was born in Newport on August 14, 1855, the elder son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Gladding. He attended the public schools of New port, but left at an early age to work in his father's market, then the largest in Newport. He was later taken into partnership and on the death of his father in 1886 he continued to manage the business for several years. He later opened a market of his own at Spring and Tours streets where he continued in business for several years. For about twenty years he had been an employee of the city highway department, having charge of the street aprinkling.

Mr. Gladding had long been active in the Masonic fraternity, being made a Master Mason in St. John's Lodge, No. 1, in 1887, and being a member of Newport Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, DeBlois Council, No. 5, Royal and Select Masters, Washington Commandery, No.4, Knights Templars, Patestine Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S. In all these bodies he took an active inthe entertainment committee of the terest and had held important offices in several of them.

He was also a member of Rhode 1sland Lodge and Aquidneek Encamp-ment, I. O. O. F., of Weenit Shassit Lodge of Elks. He was formerly a Tribe of Red Men, and of Newport member of the Newport Artillery Com-

Mr. Gladding is survived by a widow, who was his second wife, two sisters, Miss Ida Gladding and Mrs. Warren G. Evarta of New York, and a brother, Mr. Sanford Gladding of Albany.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Thurston avenue on Sunday afternoon, and will be attended by the organizations of which he was a member. The Masonic ritual at the grave will be conducted by the officers of St. John's Lodge, and Washington Commandery will parade as escort to the Lodge, Rhode Island Lodge of Odd Fellows and Newport Lodge of Elks will also be in line.

Miss Alice J. Jones

Miss Alice J. Jones, for many years a teacher in the public schools of Newport, during a portion of her service serving as principal of the Coddington school, died at her home in Franklin, Mass, on Monday after a long illness during which she had suffered greatly. . Mr. Andrew Edward and Mr. Charles She was patient and happy throughout H. Gesterling, who have been in the emher great suffering and retained her ploy of the old them of J. W. Horton & Contal faculties until the last.

Miss Jones was a sister of the late Mrs. Charles E. Hammett, with whom she made her home while in Newport. After a service of about a quarter of a century in the Newport public schools she resigned in 1896 on account of failing health and soon removed to Franklin, Mass., to reside with another sister.

She had long suffered from heart trouble and half been partially paralyzed for some time. She had been under treatment in a hospital for a time previous to her death, but when it was seen that there was no hope for her recovery she was removed to her home.

Funeral services were held in Franklin on Wednesday and the remains were taken to her old home in Dover, Mass. for interment. Funeral services were hele in Franklin.

An unusual tribute of respect was tendered to Admiral Luce on Sunday, the pinetieth anniversary of his birth, by the navy in Newport. A battalion of naval apprentices marched over from the Station Sunday noon and was drawn up in front of the Admiral's residence at present arms. The battalion was then marched past, the boys singing 'Nancy Lee," a favorite song of Admiral Luce. He was greatly affected by the tribute. Many friends called during the day to extend their congratulations and best wishes.

Another of the relief boxes placed in many stores for small contributions has disappeared and the police are still at sea. Last fall there was apparently a hystematic effort to steal these boxes and many of them were lost with their contents, but for a number of weeks no reports of losses had been made.

Arrested in Middletown Burglary.

Through the efforts of the Newport police and others, an arrest has been made in the Middletown Lurgiary cases, which it is hared will put an end to the reign of terror that has prevailed in he was taken ill and died in a short that town for many months. Many houses have been broken into, the breaks being committed in the baldest death was entirely unexpected and came | manner, and although no large hants have been made in any case, the freresidents on the anxious seat. Professional detectives were called into the case, as well as members of the Newport police, the town police force and the sheriff's department.

For some time the authorities have been suspicious of the actions of a young man, George A. Silvia 19 years old, and on Wednesbay afternoon he was traced to a pool room in Fall River where he was placed under arrest by Assistant Inspector Palmer of the Newport police and members of the Fall River police department. It is alleged that articles stolen from the residences of Charles E. Ash and Otto Ehrhart were found on his person, and other stolen articles were recoved.

Silvia was brought to Newport and mas arriagned before Judge Baker on several warrants Thursday morning. He pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary at the residence of Charles E. Ash and Otto Ehrhart and was held without bail for the grand jury. To a similar charge at the residence of William C. Hubbell, he pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to April 6 for hear-

Dr. Murphy on Rome

Dr. E. V. Murphy delivered an interesting illustrated address on Rome be fore the University Men's Association on Thursday evening. The attendance was not large because of other engagements on that evening, but all present followed the address with the closest attention and were well repaid for the effort to attend. The illustrations dealt with modern Rome and Dr. Murphy told in an easy and interesting manner

In the absence of President Roderick Terry, Hon. F. F. Garrettson, vice president, presided. Refreshments were served at the close of the address.

The highway department is planning to begin the spring work on the roads just as soon as the condition of the ground will permit. A large number of streets will be improved or entirely remade this year and Street Commissioner Sullivan has served formal notice on the abulters that all connections with mains in these streets must be made within thirty days, as no permits will be given for opening these streets after that line.

Mrs. C. Edward Farnum of the entertainment committee of Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, has arranged a delightful programme for next Tuesday evening, which will be Guest Night. Several musical numbers will be given, with orchestral accompaniment, and there will be a little farce entitled "Rubber

for many years, have resigned and have gone into husiness for themselves under the firm name of Edward & Company. They will do a general upholstering business with headquarters at 40 Mariboro street.

Mrs. Prederic Gallatin, who died in New York on Tuesday in her seventyseventh year, was a sister of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry of this city. She was the mother of Mr. R. Horace Gallatin, who owns a handsome estate on Narragansett avenue in this city.

The first practice march of the naval apprentices from the Training Station had been planned for Wednesday afternoon, but as the roads were in bad condition it was called off.

Large numbers of recruits are being received daily at the Training Station, more than 100 coming from New York on Wednesday and establishing a new record at the Station.

Mayor Clark Burdick has made an appeal to the people of Newport to establish wardens in their back yard lots this spring as a means of reducing the high cost of living. The ponds, reservoirs and pumping

atations, which supply Newport with water are now under careful guard of special deputies supplied by Governor Beckman.

Mr. David Beattig, who died in Fall River on Tuesday visa naitve Newparter, having been burn here in 1854. He was a welt bin a fe ntractor.

Mig. L. Shaw Sal and her son, Mr. Kenneth Anthony Shan Sale, have returned to their Newport residence after a stay in New York.

PORTSMOUTH.

The Women's Christian Temperanço The Women's Christian Temperaneo Union has chosen as delegates to the semi-annual thank offering convention in Providence on Friday, Mrs. Emma Sherman, and Mrs. A. Edward Kelsey, and as alternates Mrs. Richard R. Macomber and Mrs. Warren R. Sherman, The very combes hered before the chard Mrs. The young peoples branch elected Miss Elsie J. Brown with Miss Grace Holman as alternate.

Mrs. Cornelia Sisson and Mrs. Borden L. Sisson have gene to visit Mrs. Sisson's daughter Mrs. William Caswell, of Hudson, N. Y. During Mrs. B. J. Sisson's absence two of her children are with their aunt Mrs. Abner A. Anthony, and the other with her grandmother Mrs. J. Overton C. Peckham.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Methodist Egiscopal Church held a supper and sale recently which was well attended. One of the tables was in charge of Mrs. Annie Tucker, and the other table in charge of Misses Stella Hedley and Marjorie Borden. The fancywork and aprons were sold by Mrs. Ralph Freeborn; the cake table was in charge of Mrs. Robert Doane and Mrs. A. Freemont Grinnell. Mrs. Leander Coggeshall poured tea and coffee, Mr. William F. Brayton served ice cream and Mr. Charles Borden sold supper tickets. The Ladies Benevolent Society of the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Macomber, who have been spending the winter with relatives in Providence, have re-turned to their home in this town.

Mrs. Hannah Sisson of Bristol Perry is guest for an indefinite period of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Tallman of New-

Master A. Allston Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Clarke, is ill with whooping cough. There are several other cases and measles are also quite provided in the town. prevalent in the town.

Mrs. Clara Lunan has broken up her home in Fall River and is for the pres-ent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le-ander W. Coggeshall. Mr. Lunan is employed at Brown & Sharpe's, Provi-dence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hedley have moved to the Elbridge Stoddard house on Bristol Ferry road.

News has been received from Atlantic City that Miss Isabelle Truax who was operated on for appendicitis a short time ago at the Newport Hospital, has undergone another operation and has had a tumor removed. She is reported to be doing well.

Mr. W. 1. Stone of Fall River is build-ing a bungalow at Bristol Ferry.

Farmers have been carting fertilizer this week from a vessel which landed at the wharf of the Bay State Company on Power street.

Mrs. John R. Manchester is spending wa weeks with Mrs. Annie White and two weeks with Mrs. Annie White and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Virgil Morse of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr. Jr., have

moved into the cottage on Glen street which they recently purchased.

Mr. Edward Faulkner is spending a vacation with his family here. Rev. Frank E. Junes, pastor of the

Friends Church of Somerset, preached at the Friends' Church here in exchange with Rev. A. Edward Kelsey. Sunday evening Rev. Excrett P. Smith, rector of St. Mary's Church, gave a talk on Red Cross work at the Friends' church.

Red Cross work at the Friends' church.

Mr. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has announced his intention of establishing a constability at Sandy Point Farm, Mr. Vanderwitt will equip his employees at the farm, and others from this town and Middletown are connecting themselves with the organization. Col. Arthur A. Sherman, formerly commanding officer of the Newport Artillery will conduct the drills which will be held in the show ring. held in the show ring.

Mrs. Robert M. Wyatt entertained the Helping Hand Society this week. The meeting opened with a devotional session, followed by a business session. Supremeasurements vas servei d the evening was spent socially with music and games.

Mrs. Peter Malone and Miss Edna Malone who have been, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Manchester of Sayles-ville have returned home.

Mrs. Levi Almy has concluded her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fremont Grinnell, and has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. John N. Geisler of Tolland, Conn.

Mrs. Clifton Tallman of Newbort, who has been seriously ill has recovered suf-ficiently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hicks of Bristol Ferry.

There was a large attendance at the dance given at Oakland Hall on Tuesday evening. During the evening several automobiles were mired in the yard and were extricated with difficulty, some being left until Wednesday morning.

An extract from a Russian papersays:
Mr. and Mrs. M. McAllister Smith
returned to Petragrad November 23d
(December 6th), having spent three
months in America. While in New York
Mrs. Smith gave a "Benefit Night,"
through which nine hundred dollars were
realized for Russia's refugees. Mrs.
Smith has brought with her six hundred pairs of shoes for these needly people and has arranged through a certain
well known Friend to have a large shipment of shoes sent to Russia each
month. Surely a most timely and practical mode of helping the suffering refugees in the cold and damp days of the
trying Petrograd winter. We can imagine hundreds of grateful recipients
saying "Spassibo! (Thank you) the
original of which means: "God save
you!" or "God reward you!"
Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent a large part
of their time here with the former's
sister. Mrs. A. L. Wilbur and Mr. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent a large part of their time here with the former's sister, Mrs. A. L. Wilbur and Mr. Wilbur at Mr. Smith's place, "La Mon Farm." They have been in Petrograd Russis, for five years where Mr. Smith represents the New York Shipbuikling Co. He is the son of the late Alfred Smith of Newport, who was known as "The Real Estate King."

The Magnificent Adventure

A Romance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition

By Emerson Hough,

Anthon of "The Ministipp! Bobble," "Filty-four Porty or Fight," Etc.

Coppetent, 19th, by Diversio Hough

CHAPTER VI. An Announcement.

HATEVER the wines sound of the executive mandan may have been at later dates, there owned and used by President Soffernor, were the lost the world provintages of Parity, selected as क्षेत्रकारी होई स्वीतन बतावर्ध करवर्ष करावर्ध केंद्रियत्त the pieret laste. Rumor had II that none office than Senor Yunia, minister from Spain, recipions of many casks of the less vintages of his country That he might enterphie of tad't flightly, bud seen fit to do a bit of morphandising on his own account, to the end that Mr. Jofferson became the awner or certain of these tree cashs.

In age event the Spanish minister. in any resort the spanish manter now showed no feel of the wines which cause his way. Not, for that matter, did the minister from Great Britalia, not the spouses of these twalts Mt. Butt, sected with their party, himself somewhat absternious, none the loss could not retrain from an intercognious chance as he saw Merry half a popular hattle or two at his own

"Toon my word," said the stunly Briton, turning to him, "such who I not have justed! I did not expect it here served by a host fu breceles and suppers: But never mind, it is won-

There may be many things here you have not expected, your excellency."

The vice president favored the little party at his left with one of his brilliant smiles. He had that strange fueulty, adultted even by his enemies, of hasking another speak freely what he wished to hear, himself reflect the white

The face of the English dignitary clouded again.

"I wish I could approve all else us I do the wine and the feed, but I cannot understand. Here we slt, after being crowded like herrings in a boxinyself, my lady here and these others. this the placing his majesty's minister should have at the president's fablo? Is this what we should demand

"The indignity is to all of us alike," smiled Burn. "Mr. Jefferson believes in a great human democracy. I my-self regret to state that I cannot quite

go with him to the lengths be functes."
"I shall report the cutire matter to
his majesty's government!" said Mr.
Merry, again helping himself to wine.



"I shall report the matter ty's government."

To be received here by a man in his stable clothes-so to meet us when we come formally to pay our call to this government-that is an insuit! I fancy It to be a direct and intentional one.

'insuit is small word for it," broke In the trate Spanish minister, still farther down the table. "I certainly shall report to my own government what has happened here. Of that be very

"Olive me leave, slr." continued Mer-"This republic, what is it? What has it done:

"I ask as much." aftirmed Yould. "A small war with your own country, Great Britain, sir-in which only your generosity held you back-that is all this country can claim. In the south my own people own the month of the great river-we own Florida-we own the province of Texas-all the southern and western lands. True, Louis XV.to save it from Great Britain perhaps. dr'-he bowed to the British minister-Portzinally coded Louislana to our erown. True, also, my tovereign has ceded it again to France. But Spain still rules the south, just as Beltain rules the middle country out beyond. And what is left? I snap my fingers at this republic."

Yrujo belped bimself to a brimming glass of his own wine.

'I say that western country is ours." he still insisted, warming to his ora-"Suppose, under coercion. tion now. our anvereign did code it to Napoleon. who claims it now? Poes Spain not govern it sill? Do we not collect the revenues? Is not the whole system of law enforced under the dag of Spain ; all along the great river yonder? Pos gastion, exploration, discovery-those are the rights under which territories are annexed. France has the title to that west, but we hold the land itself-

we administer it. And never shall it ! to from under our flag unless it be through the act of stronger foreign Spain will fight?"

"Will Spain fight?" demanded a deep and melodious voice. It was that of Auron Burr who spoke now, half in query, half to chall age "Would Spaln dight- and would Great Labora, if need were used the time camer

Ho spake to men heat d with wine smartling under so the publicative line swifting a hurt personal varily.

"Dur past is proof enough" said Mer vy procedly. Yrujo goeded no mole than a shrift

"Injedds and compact" Boar went on looking at them and raising an eye

brow in query.
They nodded, both of them Bura basked around. His daughter and Methwether Leads were oblivious. The saw the yang man's eyes, somber, deep fixed on hers; saw her garing in te turn, allent, troubled, faschiated

this presumes that It was at this mo ment, at the fastant when Aaron Burr. seeing the power life daughter held over young Mertwether Lowis and the Interest he held for her, turned to these foreign officials at his left of that mement, let us say, the Harr con spiracy began.

"Dichle that unknown country, the west, and how long would this repul-He endure?" said Aaron Burr.

The notes of the banquet now rose about them. Voices blended with The whie was passing Awkwatchess and restraint but given way to good cheer. In a manner they were safe to talk

"What" descended Asom Burrones "Could a few frames transfer all that marvelous country from Spatia to France? That were about I by what possible this could that regular yearder ever come to this republic? It Is still more absurd to think that. Civ-Bratley does not leap across great the er valleys. It follows them. You have sald rightly, Sanor Yrujo. To my mind Great Britala has laid fair grasp upon the upper west, and Spalit holds the ewer west, with which our statesmen have interested themselves of late. By all the rights or conquest, discover, and use, centlemen, Great Biltain's traders have gained for her flor ad the territory which they have reached on their western trading routes. I go with you that far."

Merry turned upon Burr suddenly o

Merry turned upon tury success of deep and estimating eye. "I begin to see," sald he, "that you are open to conviction, Mr. Bure." "Not open to conviction," said. Aavon Hurr, "but already convinced,"

What do you mean. Colonel Burr?" The Predshuan heat toward blue. frowning in intentness.

"I mean that perhaps I have some thing to say to you two gentlemen of the foreign courts which will be of la-

terest and importance to you." Where, then, could we meet after

The minister from Great Britain surely was not beyond close and ready estimate of events.

"At my residence after this dinner," rejoined Auron Burr instantly. His eye did not waver as it looked into the other's, but blazed with all the fire of his own soul "Across the Alleghe nies, along the great river, there is a land walting, ready for strong mea-Are we such men, gentlemen? And can we talk freely as such among our-

Their conversation, carried on in or dinary tones, had not been marked by any. Their brows, drawn shorp in the other, made their ratification of

this extraordinary spec it. They had no time for mything forther at the moment. A sound came to their ears, and they turned toward the head of the long table, where the tall figure of the president of the United States was risited to his place. The dinner had drawn toward its close.

Mr. Jefferson now stood, gravely regarding those before him, his keen eye losing no detail of the strange scene He knew the place of every man and woman at that board. Perhaps this was lils own revenge for a reception he once had tool at London. But at last he stoke

"I have news for you all, my friends. today, news which applies not to one man nor to one woman of this or any country more than to another, but news which belongs to all the world.

He pansed for a moment and ligh up in his right hand a tiny scrap of paper, thin, crumpled. None contil

ss what significance it had. May God in his own power punish sald he solemnia, "if ever I half or faiter in what I believe to be my duty! I place no bounds to the future this republic-based, as I firmly believe it to be, upon the endaring principle of the Just and even rightof mankind

"Our country to the west always has inspired me with the extremest curiosity and animated me with the loftlest hopes. Since the year 1683 that great river, the Missouri, emplying into the Mississippi, has been look ed upon as the way to the Pacific One hundred years from that time-that is to say, in 1783-1 myself asked one of the ablest of our western ers, hone other than General George Rogers Clark, to undertake a Journey of exploration up that western fiver it was not done. Three years later. when accredited to the court at Paris. I met a Mr. Ledyard, an American then abroad. I desired him to cross Russia. Silleria and the Pacific ocean and then to journey eastward over the Stony mountains to find, if he could, the we know so little. But Ledyard fail d, for reasons less known, perhaps, to the monarch of Eussia.

"Later than that and long before I had the power which now is mine to order matters of the sort the Restmi sallor, Centain Grey, in 1792, as ton know, found the mouth of the Columbla river. The very next year after that I engaged the scientist Michaux to explore in that direction, but he likewise falled.

"All my life I have seen what great opportunities would be ours if once we owned that vast country youder. a private citizen I planned that we should at least explore it. Always it was my dream to know more of it. It

being clear to me that the future of our republic by not to the east, but to the west of the Alleghenies-Indeed, to the west of the Mississippl liself-never have I relinquished the mubtion that I have so long entertained. Never have I forgotten the dream which animated mo even in my youngor years. I am here now to announce to you so that you may announce to all the world certain news which I have here regarding that western region, which never was ours, but which

I always wished might be ours."

With the middle fluger of his left hand the president flicked at the mysterious lift of crampled paper still held abift in his right. There was silence all down the long table.

"More than a year ago I once more chose a messenger into that country." went on Thomas Jefferson. "I chose a tender of exploration, of discovery. choso blin because I knew I could frust to his loyalty, in his judgment, in his comage. Well and thoroughly he has atted himself for that leadership."

He turned his gaze contemplatively down the long table. The gaze of The gare of many of his guests followed his, still wanderingly us he went on.

"My leader for this expedition into the west, which I planned more than a year ago, is here with you now. Cap-talu Meriwether Lewis, will you stand up for a moment? I wish to present on to these, my friends"

With wonder, doubt and, indeed, a certain perturbation at the president's



The Young Virginian Stood Gazing Questioningly at His Chief.

unexpected summons, the young Virginlan rose to his feet and stood garing questioningly at his chief.

"I know your modesty as well as rour courage, Captain Lowls," smiled Mr. Jefferson, "You may be scaled, sir, since now we all know you."

The president bowed deeply to the young man, who had modestly resumed his place. Then, for just a moment, Mr. Jefferson stood silent, absorbed. rapt, carried away by his own vision. "And now for my news," he said at

"Here you have it?"

He waved once more the little scrap of paper "I lend this news from New York this

morning. It was dispatched yesterday evenlud. Tomorrow it will reach all sudden resolution, their glauce each to the world. The malls will bring It to But news like this could not wait for the mails. No horse could bring it fast enough. It was brought by a dove the dave of peace, I trust Let me explain briefly what my news concerns. "As you know, that new centrry you

der belonged at first to any one who might find its to England, if she could penetrate it first; to Spain, if she were thest to put her than upon it; to linesta it thest she conquered it from the far northwest. But none of these three ever completed acquisition by thismeans under which mulous take title to the new territories of the word Louislana, as we term it, has been nu emined, unknown, unowheal-lude d virgin territory so far as definite little was concerned

"In the north such title as inlight be was conveyed to Great Britain by Frame after the latter power was connucred at Quebec. The lower regions rance supposing that she owned them-conveyed through her monarch the differently Louis, to Spain. Agaila. in the policy of nations Spain sold them to Prance once more in a time of need. Prance owned the territory ben or lead the title, though Spain still was in possession - It by still un occupied, still contested, until but your

"My friends, I give you news. On Dip 2d of May Last Napoleon Bonn parte, first consul of France, sold to this republic, the United States of America, all of Louisiana, whatever it may be, from the Mississippl to the Pacific. Here are seven words which carry an empire with them-the em of humanity-a land in which democracy, humanity, shall expand and grow forever. This is my news: General Ronaparte signed May 3-Fifteen

A deep sigh rose as if in unison all along the table. The event large for instant grasping. There was ne applause at first. Some-manyfid not understand; not en certain

The minister from Great Britain, the minister from Spain, Agron Burt and a few other men acquainted with great affairs, preminent in public life, tuin-ed and looked at the president's tall figure at the head of the table and then at that of the allent young man whom Mr. Jefferson had publicly bon-

The face of Aaron Burr grew pale. faces of the foreign ministers showed sudden consternation. Theodosia Alston turned, her own eyes fixed upon the grave face of the young man sitting at her side, who made no sign of the strong emotion possessing his own soul.

"I have given you my news," the roice of Mr. Jefferson went on, rising now, vibrant and masterful, fearless.

compelling. "There you have it, this fittle message, large as any ever written in the world. The title in that western land has passed to us. set our seal on it now. Cost what it may, we shall hold it so long as we can claim a day or a country on this continent. The price is nothing. Fifteen millions means no more than the wine or water left in a balf emply glass. It might be fifty times fifteen millions and yet not be one fiftleth These things are not to be measured by known signs or marks of values. It is not in human compretiension to know what we have gained; hence we have no human right to beast. The hand of Almighty God is in this affair. It was he who guided the lingers of those who signed this ression to the United States of Amer-

"Plast Providence who has given us all needful instruments and agents to this point in our career as a republic has given us yet another, and the last one needful. Pomorrow my friend my special messenger, Captain Meriwether Lowis, starts with his expedition. Ha will explore the country between the Missouri and the Pacific the country of my dream and his. It is no longer the country of any other power-it is our own!

"Gentlemen, I give you a toast - Captain Meriwether Lowist

> CHAPTER VII. The Great Conspiracy.

III simplicity dinner was at an end. Released by the prest. dent's withdrawal, the could to the callet little elsefilled with struggling guests, evelted, gesticulating, exclaiming,

Methodier Louis, anylous only to escape from his social duties that he might rojoin his chief, felt a soft hand on his arm and turned. Theodosia Als-

ton was looking up at film.
"Do you forget your friends so soon? I must add my good wishes. It was splendld, what Mr. Jefferson sald-and di was true?

"I wish it might be true," said the . seen a might to true," said the young man. "I wish I might be worthy of such a man." "You are worthy of us nil." commed

Throdosia. Teople are kind to the condemnest." said he sententiously.

At the door they were once more close to the others of the diplematic party who had sat in company at table. The usual crush of those clamoring for

their carriages had begun.
"My dear," said Mr. Merry to his frate spouse, "I shall, if Mrs. Alston will permit, ask you to take her up in your carriage with you to her home. I am to go with Mr. Burr.

The Spanish minister made shuffar cuse to his own wife. Thus Theodosla Alston left Merlwether Lowis for the second time that day.

It was a late conference, the one held that night at the home of the vice president of the United States. Burr, cool. calculating, always in hand, sat and weighed many matters well before he committed himself beyond repair. Ills keen mind saw now and selzed the ad-

vantage for which he waited.
"You say right, gentlemen, both of you," he began, leaning forward. "I would not blame you if you never went to the White House again."

"Should I ever do so again," blazed the Spanish minister, "I will take my own which to dinner on toy own arm and place her at the head of the table. where she belongs. It was an insulf to my sovereign that we received to-

As much myself, str." said Mr. Merry, his brows contracted, his dushed still with anger. "I shall know how to answer the next invitation which comes from Mr. Jefferson. 1 shall ask him whether or not there is to be any repetition of this sort of

"So much for the rule of the plain people," said Burr as he tald the tips of his timers together contemplatively. "Yet, Colonel Burr, you are vice president under this administration." broke out Merry.

One must use agencies and opportunities us they offer. My dear sir, per-haps you do not fully know me. I took this election only in order to be close to the seat of affairs. I am no such rable adherent to democracy as some may think. You would be startled if I told you that I regard this republic as no more than an experiment. This is a large confinent. Take all that western country-Louislana. It ought not to be called attached to the United States. At this very moment it is half In rebellion against its constituted authorltles. More than once it has been ready to take arms to march against New Orleans and to set up a new coun try of its own It is geography which fights for monarchy against democracy on this continent in spite of what all these people say.

" said the British minister, "you

have been a student of affairs. "And way not? I claim intelligence. good education, association with men of thought. My reason tells me that conquest is in the blood of those men who settled in the Mississippi valler. They went into Kentucky and Tennes see for the sake of conquest. are restless, upattached, dissatisfied ready for any great move. No move can be made which will seem too great or too daring for them. Now, let me confess somewhat to you, for I know that you will respect my confidence if you go no further with me than you have gone tonight. I have bought large acreages of land in the lower Louistann country octensibly for colonization puri do purpose colonisation there, but not under the fiar of this repub-

Silence greeted his temark. The others sat for a moment, merely gazing at him half stunned, remembering that he was Jefferson's colleague, vice president of the United States.

You cannot force geography," resumed Burr, in tones as even as if he had but spoken of bartering for a house and lot. "Lower Louislana and Mexico together -ves, perhaps. Florida with na-res, perhaps. Indeed, territories larger perhaps than any of us dare dream at present, once our new flat is raised. All that I purpose is to de-

what his took discussed a Hospital times before to unite in a natural al-Hance of self interest those mea who are son forced in every way of interest and allower from the government on this side of the Alleghenies.



Would you can that treason-conspi-acy! I dislike the Words"

con east that treason-conspicies? 7. I dislike the words. I call it rather a play based on sound reason and conman sense, and I hold that its silvers is victually assured."

"You will explain more fully, Colonel Burr?" Mr. Metry was litent now on all that he heard.

"I match only with destiny, youder -do you not see, gentlemen?" Burn to suppel. "Those who match with me are in alliance with natural exents. This reputitie is split now, at this very moment. It must follow its own fale. If the flag of Spain were west of it on the south and the flag of Britain west of It on the north, why, then we should have the natural end of the republic's expansion. With those girel powers in alliance at its back, with the fiects of England on the seas, at the mouth of the great tives owning the lands of Canada to the north it would be a simple tidag to crush this tepublic against the wall of the Appalachians in to drive it once more into the sea."

They were stlent before the enernity of this. Reading their thoughts, Burn railed his hand in depresation.

"I know what is in you minds, gen-flemen. The one thing which troubles you be this of the man who speaked to you be vice president of the United States I say what in your country would be treason. In this country I mediate it Is not yet treason, because thus far we are in an experiment. We have no actual reign of reason and of law, and ho marches to success who marches with natural taws and along the defitille trend of existing circumstances and conditions."

"What you say, Mr. Hurr," began Merry gravely, "assuredly has the merlt of andaelty. And I see that you have given it thought."

"I Interest you, gentlement You can go with me only it it be to your laters est and to that of your countiles to join with me in these plans. They have gone the torward det me tell you that, I know my men from St. Louis to Now Orleans I know my teaders-1 know that population. If this be frea-son, as Mr. Patrick Henry said, let us make the most of it. At least it is the intention of Aaron Burr. I stake upon it all my fortune, my life, the happiness of my family. Do you think I am slacere?

Merry sat engaged in thought. He could see vast movements in the game of nations thus suddenly shown before him on the diplomatic beart. And on ids jaid it is to be said that he was there to represent the interests of his wa government alone

In the same even tones Burn to smined his astonishing statements.

"My son in-law, Mr. Alston, of South Carolian, a very wealthy planter of that state, is in full accord with all my plans. My own resources have been pledged to their utmost, and he has bren so good as to add largely from his own. I admit to you that I sought alliance with him deliberately when he asked my daughter's hand. He is an mabitions man, and perhaps he saw his way to the fulfilment of certain personal ambitions. He has contributed Station to my cause. He will have a place of feener and profit in the new vernment which will be formed youder in the Mississippi valley."

"So, then," began Yrujo, "the financing is somewhat forward. In \$50,000 ls only a drop-

"We may as well be plain," rejoined Dury "Fine is short you know that it is short. We all heard what Mr. Jeferson said, we know that if we are to action it toust le expullition must not succeed! If that weslige be driven through to the Pacific and who can say what that young Virgining may dol-your two countries with he forever separated on this conment by one which will ware success. ful wat on both. Swift action is my

Your famils," said Mr. Merry, "seem to the inadequate for the deficatels which will be made up to them. You seil hilly thousand?"

inicare, at "Updesign perture much more estimate receiving that Usha Unities."

report." and the caver of Spain what Bords are with ne condition equal ed." We considered in the check of the great comprision. His eye glit-ter is a triffe to be krilligatify.

"You named a certain condition, slott he said to Merry. "Yes: ere catiteix of rhoot."

What is it, then, your excellence?" Burr inquired.

"You yourself have made it posts. could be placed there by any other human agency. We could not believe that Napoleon Bonaparte would part with a Louisiana thre early. No Count he teared the British fleet at the month of the river. No doubt Epala was glad exough that our gues, were and all Dan Orleans ere this But, I say, he tolers that stone in our pard off this to toler Louislana purchase fe Griben iktionen todhe fracife, as Br. lefferenn plane er boldly, the end is written now, the one Burata Burr, to all your sufergrises. will be forced to content hereoff with what she can take on the Lords, and Spain exeminally will hold problem worth factors on the sentil 185 114

िर्वार्थे, परिवाल की विकासिकारिक विकासिक अली। He knows how to savifice a pown in goler to clos konta a klas."

"Yes, your excellency," said Hun "I agree with you, but"

And now my comfillent. Follow or closely. For it that wedge to delver tionies it that expedition of Mr. Jeffer souls about success the species will rese on solo factor . In about, them to a man at the bent of that expedition who could fight with no and not again a na, obo ou our Glerost in this matter beka surficie. You know the toon this track

Higgs undded, his tips compressed.

"That young man, Colonel Burr, who go through. I know his kind. Hollers me, if I know men, he is a strong into Let that men come back from lits expedition with the map of a million aquara inflored new American for Bury hanging at his best like a sculption i Cione life for a not those will be no chance left for Colonel Burn and life Tribenda 1

"All this you excellency has sitt liffles entirely with our own beliefs;" policial Burn. But what their With In the readle teat?

Singly there you pand have Captain Lowis with the and not upsited the Moran in is a rise I founds best a near the foundation to to the first sound and of foundations. they become the continent, but the plan feet Eurough Rostro II now, and we Paglich and privated it off. Rot is will be for the if Captule Lewis even form the goal. Low late for transfer but a for you and your plan, Mr. Burr. A votor that near? We must have him with to Harr sal in silence for a there.

"Xan open tip it alugular fratica? thought for me, your excellency," soit he at longth. "He does belong with me, that young Virginian?"

"You know him, then?" imputed the British minister. "That is to say, yes

know him well?"

"Perfectly, Why should k not? He nearly was my south-law. Deadl title July two weeks more, and he miste have been he got the lesse of my daughter's neurolage just too late. lift him hand. Now, you ask me her to gel that man, your excellency. There to pertupe one way to which it could be

complished, and only one."
"Box theu?" imprired Merry "The way of a woman with a tors may always be the answey in the answey in matter) of that sort?" sald Auton Unic.

The fluor set and looked each at the office for some fluor without comment "I find Colonel Burr's brain active is all ways?" began Senor Ytuje dayly "Saw I confess that he goes noncowhat he advance of infine."

"lasten," said Aaron Butr. Mr. Jefferson said of Captain Lewis to absolutely true his will has neve-been known to relax or weaken."

Then eyen the unusual weapon yo suggest intell not avail?" Mr. Morry's suite was not altegether pleasant. "Women would listen to him readily.

1 think," remarked Yrulo,
"(dallant in his way, yes," said flure,
"Then what do you mean by saylar
something about the way of a women with a man?

"they that it is the last remaining opportunity for us," rejohard Auto-Burs, "The appeal to his senses-of course we will set that aside. The appeal to his chiralry-that is bette: The appeal to his ambition-that is less, but might be used. The appeal to his sympathy-the wish to be generous with the woman who has not been generous with him, for the reason that she could not be-here again you have mother argument which we may claim

s possible" You reason well," said Merry, "Bu:

while men are mortal, youder, if I mistake not, is a gentleman."
"Precisely," said Burr, "If we ask him to resign his expedition we are asking him to alter all his loyalty to his chief, and he will not do that. Any appeal made to him must be to his honor or to his chivalry; otherwise it were worse than hopeless. He would no more be disloyal to my son-in-law the lady's husband—in case it came to that-than he would be distoyal to the

enters of bis objet." "Fie, fie," said Yrujo, serving him self with wine from a decanter on the table. "All men are mortal, I agrewith your first proposition. Colone; Burr, that the safest argument with a man - with a young man especially, and luck a man-1s a woman, and such a

"One thing is sure," rejoined Burn dushing. That man will succeed un-less some woman induces him an change-some woman acting under atappeal to his chivalry or his sense of justice. His reasons must be hones: to him. They must be honest to ber

alike." Borr added this last virtuously, and Mr. Merry bowed deeply in return "That is not only honorable of rea-

Colonel Burr, but logs at "That means some soft of sacrific". for him " suggested Yinfo present". "Bur - as age is sperificed in even great to can and yes. We cannot count the beautiful as her notions seek ? eating this weathins and enduring Tours time a loss (Mr. Merry to Schort their power could the question to A. A. Criske, The later nobled, their power could the question to A. A. Criske, The later nobled, the later is though what makes the course of the course i maktanie is contribute the same | *Plat of the chrough What #plex* : Merchi arty can ida assistante i la est

(To be Continued.)

Epsin is to have national parks simi-. lay to those in the United States. Pupurnt to a resear law the government will note: Leaferially labouresque track of land, incorporate them in a r Bonal Lath system, arrange for sult able means of communication in order The infernal infernity of youder Coralicax—curse his devision brain—inst
and presents the natural features of
rolled a greater stone in our part than
and here is from description. As surb treite from directoration. A6 rentles the project its sponsors enlied streation to the Yellowstone, Youestie Griefal Grant, Crafer labe and other articul perioda di's comitti.

> Fees Economy.
> "When I to give my phonograph had not don that we'd same moves in hermy produced at lone"

"我说,你你怎么说。" "Nis c bir es it. Etray fine ve st. a propie that we like try wife is been entieted uitit me lebe pine to a ins ant telle que uit fruit ile wem? Make of Karlband of diving thee wi Butter of a few or to a more in with the

was traces deal over the Work

CLEVER ILLUSTRATION KEEP OUT OF DEBT

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way from the way fit tions Bloc and the regular \$1.50 size bottle. Smilled the court for total, freely reals to trivia Kannedy Corporation, Pondout, H.Y. for first f. & energiele Marile Pyn Caten for al Sommer or formanion femant the Pres. oge.

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Sires - Does my daughter's piano series amon you? Sairebor-Oh, not at all What Itel ==: = lat does she wear- mittens or himse given - Life

If You Are in Debt You Are a Fly Glued to the Fly Paper.

LITTLE CHANCE TO ESCAPE.

The Mere You Biruggle the Tighter You Stick-Boom Your Courage is Gone and You Are a Dead Fly-Be Wise and Shun That Fly Paper.

More than half the people are to debt -that is to say, they are living beyond their means or they sto spending every

And the man who is stending every tent by gets is actually in debt and tunning in debt, for he is running in debt to his old age, when he won't be able to make and won't be able to spend and when the spending of teday menus debt Jatez.

These that are in debt know what 4-61 is. There is no accel to tell them rbout ft.

First you owe \$50 if you are a little man -or \$50,000 if you are a blg man. And then you own \$100 - or \$100,000 if you are blg.

For awhite you struckle and plan-Yes are going to pay it off mean. It is a good plains to ove "O. P. M." that is to say, after people's money in the effect to get intend.

You lell yourself that all the big men linve used their credit and bor-

owed and gone abrad rapidly. It all county very nice and plancible. But remember that you keep retting

The fly lights on the fly paper, perhaps with only one leg at first. He says this is nothing and puts down the other leg to push himself off.
And then he is sinck fast.

And then he says to himself, "I will by away from Dils by paper," so he be-glus dapplug his wings. And both of ble wings silek to the paper. There he is with his feet stuck and

his wings stuck and only his head free. That fly feels about as independent and hearly na you do if you are in debt. And he knyx: "I can get off of this paper easily enough when I get ready I'll just put my head down and push maxelt off."

He buzzes for a while. Then he puts his head down on the fly paper to push bluself off

Then his head alleks light. He beglios to choke.

By and by he rolls over on his side, he stake fato the sticky sortweened there is unother dead by,

So it is with men in debt, So it will be with you if you stay in debt.
The only hope for the fly the moment

he feels one foot on the fly paper is to use both wings and fly away, not putthig in the other foot, fixing off as quickly as he can,

And a billion times wiser and better And a future times wher and better is the cornsisional rare fly who sees the other files atteking to the hy paper and says, "I don't like the look of those flies; I'll stay away from them."

Look at the people in debt. See their worry. See the maximity of the mother, reflected in the children.

See the luck of standing, the extrava-game and the poverty mixed together. You can't talstake the human fly stock on the fly paper of debt.

Since you cannot mistake him why not keep away from that by paper?

Debt makes everything worthless If you owe \$1,000 it seems rather foolish to save ten or twenty.
You feel that you might as well

spend it; it won't make any difference.
And so it goes if you owe \$2,000.
And then it lan't worth while to says twenty or forty.

And you become a failure. You put

down your feet and then your wings and then your head, which is smillion, and by and by you roll over and you are a dead fly,
Keep out of debt.—From the New

York Evening Journal, (Copyright by the Star Company.)

Get the Waadchuck Spirit. Lloyd George was once asked how he achieved so much. He laughed and eald it was by means of the woodchuck spirit-the resolve to do what can't be done. Then he told this story:

Weodehucks (an't climb trees. Well, this woodthuck was chased by a dog, and finally he came to a tree. He knew if he could climb the tree the dog wouldn't get him, but if he didn't climb it be was doomed. Now, woodchacks can't climb trees, but this one bad to, so he did."

The Word "Rubaiyat."

The word "Rubaiyat" is the plural of "ruba"i," meaning quatrain, and the planal is used to denote a collection of qualrains. The form has a verse scheme of its own and is the distinctice and most accient Persian meter. It is said to have been invented by Rudagi, the earliest of the great Persian poets. Nearly all the Persian poets include Rubniyat among their works. Edward FitzGerald made it an English form.

Money Panic.

"What was the worst money panie you ever saw?" asked one financier of

another.
"The wost money panic I ever saw." was the reply, "was when a fifty cent plece rolled under the seat of a street ear and seven different women claim

Shrewd Woman.

"I am encouraging my bushend to buy an automobile." They cost an awful lot."

"That's just it. If he pays \$2,500 for the kind he wants be won't be able to preach economy to me for quite awhile."—Boston Transport.

Snubbing Science. "I hear old Smudge's doctors have

given him up."
"Yes; he is getting well in the nat-tral war."—Baltimore American.

MAKING HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Dangers of Poisoning to Which the Workers Are Exposed. The insking of modern munitions of war bas brought into prominence sev-

rmi types of industrial diseases bith-One of the most troublesome of these is that commonly known as T. N. T. poleoning," due to expension to the

fumes of trivilly to tolust or to the incertain ligh explosives of which it forms a constituent. limmusi drowsduces, frontal head-

sche und eczemi are the first symp-toms of T. N. T. polsoning, and workers so affected are promptly given tone other occupation, when the symp-

tone quickly disappear.

Less dangerous, but very trouble-some, is telryl polyoning. Manipula-tion of this explosive postness a light dust, which gets into the month, nose and eyes and sets up a pulnful corebeen recommended by healache mansea and an almost intolerable Helding.

Curlously enough, individuals vary very considerably in their smoophibility to felryl pobusing. Some workers ay to certyr peaching. Some workers are not all affected by it or only in a very slight degree, while others can hardly enter a room in which it is be-lag bandled without suffering soverely.

Luckily felryl polybating does not en-danger life, nor are the symptoms in may case so severe as those due to T. N. T. polsoning. Tetryl possesses the unnoying property, however, of stalling the skin and balr yellow, but means baye been found of largely counteracting this if the workers care to avail themselves of them.

Other industrial diseases of a similar nature more or less prevulent in must tion works are due to bundling futminate of mercury, to exposure to the funcs of a substance known as telrachlorethane, to inhabition of various other dostons fames and dust generated in the workshops by the different processes carried on there and also

from lead polyoning.
Yet mother danger the moultion worker is exposed to is acute polson-ing due to the sculdental escape of nifrous fumes into the work places. Many of these cases are apt to terminute fatally, for the gas is extremely deadly.-Pearson's Weekly.

EXERCISING AT HOME.

How One Wise Man Utilizes His Open

Air Sporting Outfit.
"I didn't know your business allowed you much there for sports," said the tistor as be glaused around at the

athlethe paraphernath displayed on the walls of his filend's den. "It doesn't-much," replied the inlo-ide aged bushness man. "When I get a chance I sucak off to a gymnosium or to the country chib, but most of my exercising I do right here in this

"Surely you don't use the basket bull or the ice skates or that rifle bere,' and libs friend, with a smile.

"You're wrong; I do," said the busy man briskly. "See that hook in the celling? I string the basket ball up, put on that pair of old kid gloves and bang it around for lea minutes every other morning or so. Best punching bag I ever tried.

"Those lee skates are just the right weight to use as dumbbebs to some very quick exercise. Any one of those golf sticks makes a wand such as they use in gymmations to take the quirks out of the muscles of the arms, chest and back.

"Those tenuls halls are invaluable for strengthening the grip of the bands and the cords of the forestm. Take one in each hand and squreze it about firty times as band as you can every

day.
With that building ride I bayen't used in four years I go through the same stunts, including the manual of arms that Enche Sam has worked outto keep lils suldlers in good trim. must admit that that tends racket bus pazzled me. I enu't think of a thing to do with it except practice stroken with one of the balls ngainst that clear part of the wall."-New York Son.

Telephones We Use.

A recent calculation as to the average number of people to every lelephone places Chicago and Albany in the head, with 6.1 people to a telephone.
Les Angeles Is cert with 6.8, followed. by Washington with 7.2 and Detroit with 7.8. Roston has 8.4. New York 8.5 and Philadelphia 11.5. Jersey City showed the least development, with one telephone to every 235 people. Other cities are as follows: St. Louis, 12.7; Pittsburgh, 11.5; Cheveland, 11.9; Newark, 5.6; Buffalo, 123; Providence, 16.1 and Rochester, 16.1, while the average of all these cities was 11.2.

rand District Bibliother District Control States and Control "Here is the Answer" in ా: WEBSTER'S ∞ NEW INTERNATIONAL TRE MERKAM WEBSTER

TRE MERCAM WIRSTER

Every day in your talk and reading, at home, on the attect car, in the office, about and achool you likely question the meaning of some area word. A friend talks: What makes mortar harden! You acek the location of Leck Britise or the young resiston of folders. What is a lifter could need to be a support of the second of the second processing the second processing the following the processing the fact analysis.

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《一次》《新兴神史教》 Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Charliffication Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this,
All Counterfice, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Californ—Experience against Experiment.

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Casteria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Southing Syrups. It is pleasant, it contains

neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, alds the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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The Burroughs Statement Machine prints Months, Dates, "Dr.," "Cr.," Bal., makes carbon copies, etc.

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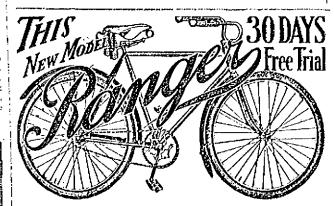
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Your Choice of Ninety-Four (94) Styles Sizes in the "Dierreles, shown in full color in our big new Catakorne, just 68 the price. There can others, also, shown at prices ranging from \$11.75, \$13.75, \$13.75, \$18.75 and MEAD Riverte for every rider, at a price made possible only by our IRECT-TO-RIDER sales plan.

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J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Discouraged because of ill health, t Discouraged because of ill neath.

John J. Pierce, 54, shot and killed

htms://linkin.htm.at.Porton

to in the linking of Porton himself in his home at Boston. John S. Hyde, one of the most

prominent ship builders in Maine,

died at the age of 45. He was a na-

tive of Bath.

Mrs. Martha J. F. Bay, prominent did at Cambridge, Mass.

Mary Pargo, 2, fell into a wash

toiler that was filled with scalding

water at Quincy, Mass., and was

scalced to death.

JAMES P. TAYLOR,

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Special Bargains!

For the next budges we after an entire

Call and Winter Woolens,

Pomprising the left goods and styles to found in foreign and dometic fairies, at a per contlets than our regular piece, The needs in order to inske room for our Hyring and Bunners styles, which we well receive shout Feb. 25. We guarantee the innkespong goods to be the lest and to give general astronton.

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Krownite ver 1 och firet er fin i 2 gestäder Krit II och frage stor som 2 THE NEW NOWE SEM GO VIOHINE BOGGLIVAGE, KASS. DEALER WANTED

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We handle the famous I-P Line of a cose Leaf Binders and Forms You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

1000 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS, Ring Binders, Post Binders (Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent Steel

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Price of

February 1st, 1917.

A limited quantity of Coke of a superior quality is for sale. Orders will be delivered in the order of their receipt at follow-

ing prices: 36 bu. Prepared, delivered \$7.00 36 bu. Common " \$6.00

36 bu. Pea \$5.00

Price per bushel at works: Prepared 17 cents

Common

11 cents Newport Gas Light Co.

14 cents

THAMES STREET.

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

House Telephone Saturday, Narch 31, 1917

Floods in northern New England are

looked for when the snow goes off. A gentleman has just died in Bethel, Ohio, leaving an estate valued at \$80,

000 of which \$20,000 is to go to erect a morument to Caleb Cushing in New buryport, Mass., and \$20,000 more to erect a menument to John Greenleaf Whittier at Haverhill, Mass. There does not seem to be much left for his family if he has any.

Germany is willing to have peace if France will pay her fifteen billion francs and give her some of the French territory. Belgium can have peace pre-vided it will let Germany have control of its railroads and forts. If these are Germany's best terms the dove of peace will not hover in that section at present.

The President does not like General Wood, the ranking Major General of the army, so he has removed him from his Eastern station and given him a inferior post farther South. The President's likes and dislikes enter into every act of his. Moreover, he never forgets o reward anyone who worked for his nomination and election

Soon as war is declared, as it is expected it will be by Congress which meets next Monday, it is said to be the President's determination to send len thousand troops to France to aid the allies so as to have the Stars and Stripes unfurled in France. This may be all well but in our apinion those ten thousand had better be kept for service at

All the railroads of the country are demanding an increase in freight rates fifteen per cent increase is what they now ask for. Congress arbitrarialy compelled the roads to increase the pay of their employees some twenty per cent. In justice the Commerce Commission should give all the increase the roads now demand; but as usual th consumer pays the increase.

The assets of the national banks in the United States aggregate more than \$16,000,000,000, exceeding by over \$5,-000,000 the combined resources of the banks of England, France, Italy, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Den mark, Japan and the Reichbank of Germany. The assets March 6 were \$210,-000,000 larger than the previous high water mark, Nov. 17 last.

. The war party in the President's Cabinet, headed by Secretary McAdoo, are said to be of one mind with several leading Senators in the belief that we should dispatch a small army to France very soon after Congress meets. That would seem to be entirely unnecessary. Let Europe fight her own battles. It is enough for us to prepare to defend ourselves if attacked, and also protect our merchant vessels on the high seas.

The President is good to his friends. He appointed Brandeis to the Supreme Court bench to reward a friend, "who had been a very present help in time of need." He appointed Clarke to the same position, because Clarke, who went to the Baltimore Convention from Gov. Harman's State, voted and worked for Wilson. While Wilson looks out with solicitous care for his friends he is equally prompt in punishing those who criticise him; as witness, his degrading General Wood, who had freely criticised the condition of unpreparedness the Country is in notwithstanding the long

time expected conflict with Germany.

Washington officials say they are convinced that the President, in his address to Congress next week, will advected the convention of epidemic of cholera. vocate very vigorous policy in dealing with Germany. It would not surprise them if he asked for a direct declaration of war, authorization of a heavy loan to allies, authority to call at least a million men into the army and even recommended universal military service. If he advocates all these things next week he may take them all back the week after. The President is possessed with a very unstable mind.

General Assembly.

Although there are but two weeks remaining of the regular sixty days session of the Legislature, for which the members can draw pay, it does not look as though the work could be completed in time for adjournment on the sixtieth day, April 13. The appropriation bill has not yet been passed by the Senate, nor has the three-cent road tax bill, both of which will likely prove fighting ground. There are many other bills in both houses yet to be acted upon, mostly of minor importance. The Coleman Ludd, of Boston. It repre-Democrats in the Senate are delaying matters by putting up a fight on nearly every bill that is reported by committees, and if they continue these tactics throughout the session are liable to prevent adjournment for a long time.

On Wednesday the two houses met in grand committee for the election of an associate justice of the Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge Steams. Edward W. Blodgett, city solicitor of Pawtucket, the Republican nominee, was elected by a substantial plurality over former Senator Albert B. West of Providence, the Democratic nominee. This completes the election of judges, which has taken up much time and has been the cause of considerable buttonholing for some

WASHINGTON MATTERS

The New Tariff Commission---A Strange World---Where Has The Money Gone?

a trespondence of the Mercurya THE NEW TABLET COMMISSION

Washington, D. C., March 28-Con-Washington, D. C., March 28-Congress established the tariff commission refuectantly. It will be a costly creation to maintain; and its labors will be of doubtful value. Under the Constitution, no tariff board can establish rates of duties, it can only make investigations and state conclusions. The flouse of Representatives must originate all legislation affecting the revenues; and the House has always looked askance at tariff commissions appointed by the President, reporting to him, and inevitably coloring its opinions by his. In the present instance, Congress was

President, reporting to him, and inevitably coloring its opinions by his.
In the present instance, Congress was
urged to make the taciff commission
"in n-partisan. To this end the commission was established with six members—an even number, of whom three
werg expected to be Democrats and
three Republicans, in order that no party should have an advantage over another in what was speciously advocated
as an effort to "take the tariff out of
politics."

politics."

The President has now discredited that argument. After waiting several months before naming the turiff commission, he presents a "non-partisan" group of six men, all of whom voted for Wilson last November and only one of whom can lay claim to the publicanism even in an emasculated form.

We are not autorised. In this, as in

we are not surprised. In this, as in almost every exercise of the appointing power, the President has run true to power, the President has run true to form. In campaigns appealing for non-partisan support; in office displaying partisanship of the most chinoxious character. Thus is Woodrow Wilson. The new tariff board furnishes only cumutative evidence on this point.

A STRANGE WORLD

In Russia, centralized government has been overthrown. In America, we are drifting toward centralized government, as evidenced by the support given to the bill which, if passed, would have vested in the President power to use the military forces and the funds of the United States in any way he saw fit. Strange world, this.

WHERE, INDEED?

"Where has the money gone?" is the question people will now be asking since they have read the statement of Ambassador Gerard that he is astonished that no progress has been made in prepared; ess for defense. What has been done with all these "war taxes" we have been paying for the last two years?

FOR HIGHER IMMIGRANT STANDARDS

An enthusiastic supporter of the immigration legislation which became a law at the recent session of Congress was Hon. Benjamin K. Focht of Pennthusiastic States of the session of the se law at the recent seesing of Congress was iton. Benjamin K. Focht of Pennsylvania who has always given it his vote during his 8 years in Congress. "There is more misinformation and there have been more misstatements made about that hill," said he, "than any other that has ever come before Congress, in my opinion." The President, in disappraving the measure, seemed to lose sight of the fact that it contained most of the recommendations in regard to immigration that had been made by a commission which had traveled over Europe and spent a million dollars in preparing 42 volumes of evidence supporting their proposed reforms in the immigration laws. Mr. Focht declared, the measure commanded favor, as it will protect our own wage earners from the cheap labor abroad, and thereby stimulate our home markets. home markets.

"Crises" Timely and Psychological Congressman Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan attributes the success of the Democrats last November to a well-organized publicity service, which he contends will elect anybody if sufficiently contends will elect anybody if sufficiently financed. "One of the specialties of the Executive publicity service", said he, "has been 'crisos', in which the Chief Executive dominated each situation with supernatual intelligence". And it worked for, according to the late P. T. Barnom, the people like to be humbugged, Refering to the European war which has created the false prosperity in this country that has been capitalized to such good advantage, Mr. Hamilton declares, that our factories have been kept running in order to line hundreds of miles of trenches in Europe with human blood. "We are prosperous", admits Representative

American Generosity to Commemo rate Serbian Valor.

The valiant fighting of Serbia in the present war is to be commemorated by a bronze tablet, the gift of American generosity, according to an announcement made at the national capitol by Madam Stavko Grouitch, formerly a West Virginia girl, and now the wife of the Serbiau societary of foreign af-

"This tablet will mark the road of the retreat of the Serbians before the Austrian invasion, "said Madame Grouitch, "when thousands of men, women and children died from hunger and exhaustion; but what is equally notable is that it will stand as a constant reminder to the appreciative Serbians of the generous charity of America in this dark hour of the Balkan republic."

The tablet is the work of the well known American sculptress, Mrs. Anna sents the legendary spirit, which the Serbians call the Veela, supposed to have led and sustained the brave womon and children in their hard march before the invading Austrians. The motto of the Veela is "Serbia Surrenders Only to God."

Mrs. Charles C. Peirce died at her home in Dover, Mass., on Thursday, after a long illness. Before her marriage, she was Miss Rebecca Fales of Newport, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fales. Since her marriage to Mr. Peirce, who is a son of the late George Peirce for many yearso supervisor at the Old Colony shops here, she had made her home in Massachusetts. Resides her husband, she is survived by one son, George Peirce.

WOMEN'S ENCAMPMENT.

The Women's Plattsburg in Washington This Spring

More than a thousand flebutantes and society belles, rising every morning at six-thirty and dressing for "inspect on" in fifteen minutes, doing their own house work, eating three square meals a day, which together cost only thirtyfour cents, and retiring every hight at nine-thirty-no dunces, cards or 1005; these are just a few of the innovations that will make camp life povel and interesting at the women's "Plattsburg" to be held in Washington, this spring and summer.

While men if industry are coming to the front with offers of assistance, while the Army and Navy Departments are working night and day, while contracts are being let for acroplanes and dirigibles by the score submarine chasers planned, and thousands enrolled for the military training camps at Plattsburg, New York., the women of the country are preparing to do their "bit" too, for the country.

too, for the country.

The Woman a Section of the Navy League nas issued a call for the Second Encampment of the First National Service, Inc., at Washington, April 16 to May 26. Women representing every state in the Union will be in training for twenty days at these camps.

The government hus recognized the value of this training by turning over to the committee in charge of the National Service School, Inc., a government reservation of twenty seven urres within the limits of the national capital. Here the largest camp for women tal. tal. Here the largest camp for women ever held in the world will be pitched. The land on which the school will stand is improved with light water and sewerage facilities.
The women's Plattsburg will consist

The women's Plattsburg will consist of two encampments, the first from April 16 to May 5, and the second from May 7 to May 26. The total fees for the course of twenty days is only \$30 which includes board, turtion and all incidentals, except text books and Red Cross fees of fifty cents for certificates.

The prescribed uniform consists of a khaki coat and skirt, one army flannel blouse, a field campaign hat, blue necktie, one blue hat cord and high laced to boots. Personal baggage is turtted to a suit case and hand bag. No jewelery or valuables may be brought into the encampment.

campment.

It is expected that President Wilson, members of the Cabinet and high army and navy officials will attend the opening of the encampment as they did last year. The pioneer school last year, was visited by more than 25,000 including the representatives of many for-

eign governments.

Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. Hugh L. Scott and Mrs. George Barnett are the honorary commandants of the Camp. Miss Elizabeth Ellicott Poe, the well known writer and organizer, is chairman and commandant and Mrs. John Callan O' Lauglin is secretary and treasurer.

Town Road Officials

"There is at present 'no uniform system of road construction or mainten-ance," said the secretary of the Automobile Legal Association in discussing road officials in Massachusetts recently, and the same would doubtless apply with equal force to Rhode Island.

"This is shown by the wide variation in one county. In this county, six towns elect a board of selectmen who appoint in one county. In this county, six towns elect a board of selectmen who appoint a superintendent of streets. Six towns elect a board of road commissioners who act as highway surveyors, each having one district in charge. Four towns elect a board of selectmen who act as highway surveyors (each having a district in charge. Three towns elect one highway surveyor who has charge of highways. One town elects one highway surveyor who have charge of highways. One town elects road surveyors for districts who have charge of highways. One town elects road surveyors for districts who have charge of highways. One town elects road surveyors who determine among themselves the district they shall serve. One town elects a superintendent of streets who has charge of Figury 1s. One town voted to leave the matter of repairing highways, town ways and bridges with the -electmen to do as they pleased.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular corresponden
There was a banner attendance at the meeting of the Oliphant Clob last week when the members and a number of guests were entertained by Mrs. Joshua Coggeshall for ber sister. Mrs. Pheebe E. T. Manchester. It was voted to Berkeley Memorial Chapel On next Sunday morning Mr. Arthur S. Roberts, one of the masters at St. George's School will conduct the service.

As next Sabbath will be conference in Well be held at the first service. Coggoshall for her sister, Mrs. Pheebe E T. Marchester. It was voted to double the annual dues to the R. I. State Federation of Women's Clubs to aid them in their work. The director, Mrs. John R. Coggoshall, gave an excellent report of the "Americanization Meeting" which was held in Providence last week in connection with the Federation and the immigrant bureau.

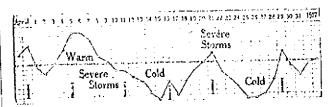
cellent report of the "Americanization Meeting" which was held in Providence last week in connection with the Federation and the immigrant bureau. The afternoon program as presented by Mrs. Manchester, was devoted to John G. Saxe, poet, prose writer, politician, lawyer, the one hundredth anniversary of whose inth was celebrated last year. An autobiographical sketch was followed by nine of his poems. The latter part of the afternoon was devoted to readings from the monthly Red Cross magazines. This club has devoted Tall day meetings to the work of the Red Cross Society.

Aquidneck Grange conferred the first and second degrees on a class of 16 at at its last meeting. Worthy Master Henry C. Sherman, Jr., appointed Past Master John Nicholson to be a director to the Newport County Farm Bureau from this Grange. The Master also announced as the committee on legislation, who are to attend the hearings on the bill for increasing the facilities at Kingston College, Philip Caswell, Past State Master Joseph A. Peckham, and William J. Peckham.

Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. Howard G. Peckham solicited interest in the Red Cross membership campaign and several names names were secured. Mrs. Wm. M. Hughes, who was appointed chairman of the Red Cross Auxillary at the March meeting of Newport County Pomona Grange, asked the cooperation of all Pomona members in Aquidneck Grange, and the support of this Grange which she represents in the Pomona Grange.

The charter was draped in memory of the late George E. Railey, and a committee was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions. In response to a request to speak before Aquidneck Grange, it was vated to invite Professor D. J. Lambert of the poultry department at Kingston College to give a talk upon poultry May 10th.

WEATHER BULLETIN



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April temperatures will average lower than usual hot extremes of sorm and cold are expected. During the five days centering on Aort 6 a ugh temperature wave will pass you bearity and during the five days centering on Aort 6 and 26 you may expect unusually low temperatures with frosts further south than usual. Sever: storms are expected and most rains of the month during the five days centering on April 8 and 21.

With very few exceptions this will be a dry menth up to April 20. From April 20 to 30 some rains are expected, but from March 1 to April 20 the total precipitation will be less than usual and large sections south of latitude 10 will need rain. Heavy rains in northern Europe will damage winter grain. Great Britam, Norway, Sweden and Denmark will get too much rain; also northern parts of Russia, Germany, France and Spain. Southern Europe will get less rain and better cropweather during April than northern parts.

J. Canada will not be much affected by April weather. In many parts of our northern states and the Canadian provinces the moisture in the soil, now beginning to thaw, will be of great value. But 1917 will be notable for important cropweather events and effects on the crops.

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line

weather events and enects on the crops.

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warner, and below coolers than usual. The I indicates when storm waves will cross meridian M, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later.

from April Tand their storms will be unusually severe at that time.

We again warn our readers that during the week centering on April 21 severe storms will cross this continent. We expect tornadoes in the middle Mississippi valleys during that week. The tive days centering on April 21 will be a bad time for sea voyages on the Atlantic.

old, conservative orthodex scientists and we hope the friends of our work will encourage Prof. Ricard in his good

Kilpatrick is a wonderful writer, and, hile we cannot hope to endorse all he

while we cannot hope to endorse all he says, he may offer suggestions about electricity that will aid many independent thinkers to solve some troublesome questions. He says there is no such thing as the electric circuit; claims that the other story is ready by a few points.

the other atom is made up of positive and negative particles which, when

the other atom is made up of positive and negative particles which, when separated, constitute the original par-ticles of matter having the attributes that draw them together with great force. He says those original particles are what the scientists call the elec-

Change in Train Service

A change in train service will be

effective on the New York, New Haven

& Hartford Railroad, Sunday, April 1,

Train leaving Fall River weekdays

at 4.19 p.m. will leave at 4.20 p.m. and

run three minutes later than now sched-

Train leaving Taunton daily at 7.06

Train leaving Mansfield weekdays at

7,50 p. m. will leave at 7,55 p. m. and

run five minutes later than now sched-

uled to Newport Wharf, due 9.28 p. m.

Train leaving Newport daily at 9.05

p. m. will leave at 9.10 p. m. and run

All the other trainsto and from New-

Your employer is quite a golf en-

WEEKLY ALMANAC, MARCH 1917.

Full Meon April 7 Moon's last qr. April 11 New Moon April 21 First qr. April 29

STANDAGD TIME.

Sun | Sun | Mosm | High Waler rises | sets | Sets | Morn | Eve

6 30 6 60 2 00 2 02 2 11 5 24 6 11 2 82 3 01 3 .2 5 27 6 12 2 58 3 50 4 42 5 27 6 12 2 58 3 50 4 52 5 27 6 13 4 25 4 44 5 56 5 21 6 14 3 4 5 56 6 6 8 2 5 22 6 15 4 06 6 6 6 7 01

DEATHS.

In this city, 23d inst., Grace Rita, youngest daughter of Michael P. and Mar, aret A. Vaugham. In this city, 24th inst., Patrick F. Con-

In this city, 5th tast, Patrick F. Con-benery.
Suddenly, in this city, 25th list, Frederick,
son of Jose L and Philomean, Martins, ared 5
years and H months and 3 days.
In Jamestosan, Tucadory, March 77, Frank
Cate, 17, 800 of Frank C, and Beatrice M.
Cappel, in his 2d year.
In Dover, Mask, Ma ch 28, 1917, Rebecca
Elizabeth, wife of Charles C, Peirce.
In Fall Eliver, 7th 1mst., David Headic, in
hard 1920.

his 63 year.
At New York, March 2nt, 1817, Josephine I.
Raitey, daughter of the late Joseph L. Ba ley
of Newport, in the Thin year of her age.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, array from

selves or friends regarding tensoresis, bouses

urnished and unfamiliated, and farms of

ites for building, can pacertain what they

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE ASIENT.

121 Relievus Avenus, Sewport, R. L.

Mr. faylor s Agousty was established to 1851. He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public.

principal States and Adams Fluore,
Has a Branch Office open all summer in
amestor for Superior Villas and County

8.49m. Morning 3.12m. Evening 2.01m. Morning 12.32m. Morning

port will run the same as heretofore.

about five minutes later than now

p. m. will make regular stop at North

uled to Newport, due 5.02 p. m.

trons. Very interesting subject.

1917, as follows:

Dighton, 7.15 p. na.

scheduled.

Washington, D. C., March 29, 1917 | from April 7 and their storms will be

Washington, D. C., March 29, 1917

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cro's continent April 3 to 7,
warm wave 2 to 6, cool wave 5 to 9.
The important feature of this will be its
high temperatures, more important
than its severe storms, because large
sections of agricultural lands will, at
that time, be short of moisture and this
hot wave will make it still more dry.
Great storms will be another important
feature and they are expected to increase in force, as they move eastward
across continent and, at least, till they
have passed half way over the Atlantic.
Pollowing these storms the general
trend of temperatures will be downward
till after middle of April. General rains
will be light; heavy rains will cover only
small sections. small sections.

bad time for sea voyages on the Atlantic.

The Sun Spot is a new favorite published by Prof. Ricard at the university
observatory, Santa Clara, California,
It has many good things in it, two of
which we recommend for perusal by our
readers; Prof. Ricard's observations
and discussions of sun spots and their
relation to our weather, and Kilpatrie's
new idea about the other, magnetism
and electricity, together with their relations to our weather. We are studying their investigations and can endorse
at least a part of their conclusions.

The country needs an independent,
bold, able progressive, scientific magazine that will break the shackes of the
old, conservative orthodox scientists Next warm wave will reach Van-Next warm wave will reach Van-couver about April S and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Reckies by close of April 9, plains sections 10, meridian 90, great lakes and Ohio valleys 11, castern sec-tions 12, reaching vicinity of Newfound-land about April 13. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave.

and cool wave about one day bemine storm wave.

This will be a severe storm on Pacific coast and will decrease in force for a week, when it will be half across the Atlantic. Temperatures of this disturbance will average lower than those of the preceding storm; rains will cover large areas, but except in a few small localities, will not be heavy. Its cool wave will corry frosts farther south than usual.

than usual.

The storm expected to cross our meridian 90 about March 31 will couse heavy rains in northern Europe not far

Two transfers of well known property have recently been made. "Sea Breeze Cottage," Paradise avenue, long maintained by Lyman II. Barker, and later by Johnson Whitman, as a noted summer boarding house, has been sold to Arthur Barker of Newport, formerly of Middletown. Mr. Barker purchased many of the household effects at the public auction held there last week, and expects to continue the place along the same lines as did Mr. Barker and Mr. Whitman. The J.Oscar Peckham place, Green End Ave., was sold to Mannel Silvia, eldest son of Justilian Silvia, a well known market gardner of Green End Ave., who expects to occupy it alor. Two transfers of well known property End Ave, who expects to occupy it

Mrs. Lionel H. Peabody Senior, who has been ill the past two weeks at the home of her son-in-law. William J Peckhani in Mitchell's Road, is now able to sit up at intervals. Her two sons, to the to sit up at intervals. Her two sons, Lionel H. Peabody of Providence, and William B. Peabody of Berlin Heights Ohio have recently been on to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Barker, who or, and ars. Ashton C. Barker, who have been visiting their daughters. Mrs. Karl M. Stane and Mrs. George Klapthor in New York, since before Christmas, returned to their home on lurners Road on Wednesday.

thusiast." Well, that explains it. I was wondering where he got all those words he handed me when I asked him for a raise."—St. Louis Post Dispatch. Mr. Alfred Razard, of Green End Ave, who has been ill for several weeks of pneumonia, is able to sit up

As next Sabbath will be conference Sunday, no service will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Walter P. Buck preached his last sermon Sunday, speaking before a large congregation. He expressed much regret that his health was such that he mouth he unable to continue in active gret that his health was such would be unable to continue in active service. He has offered to come back on Easter Sunday if the newly appointed pastor is unable to reach here at that time.

The Rev.* and Mrs. Buck left Tuesday for Conference. They will return early next week to complete the packing and removel of their household effects to New London, Conn. Their youngest son, Seymor, is with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Anthony, Wystt Road, for the week.

The March meeting of the Women's

The March meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society was held at the M. E. Church parlors on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Fred P. Webber, the president in charge. It was voted to again assist in paying the expenses of the young people's tecretary, Mrs. Jerome Greer, at the Northfield summer school for one week. It was also voted to hold a sale of home made cakes at the Readway grocery store of C. P. voted to hold a sale of home made cakes at the Broadway grocery store of C. P.
Williams, Newport, on April 6, Mrs.
Isaac Peabody having been appointed the chairman of the committee. A special lenten offering service and a program upon "Iodian Work" was conducted by Mrs. Walter P. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarence Peckham, Mr. Harold Aver. Miss Ellen E. Smith, and Mrs. Elma May Peckham, returned Sunday from a two months' trip in Florida. Mr. Arnold Smith returned from Otlando, Fla., last week.

Martha-So Lucindy an' Jim mar-ried in haste. Am dey repenting at leisure?

Samantha—Jim is, Lucy's taking in washin'.—Boston Globe.

Happenings In Various Parts

NEWS CONDENSED

of New England

FOR BUSY READERS

Amos P. Wilson, 68, widely known a a worker for temperative, died at his home at Lynn, Mass.

Fire in the Gloucester, Mass., police headquarters 'uil-ling cause' damage estimated at \$29,000. The Vermont senate concurred to

the house till which allows laxpaying women to vote in town meetings. Seven hundred bushe's of potatoes,

valued at \$2500, were destroyed in 2 freight car fire at Manchester, N. H. After he had jumped or fallen from a train, John E. Ryan of Boston was

found dead near the tracks at Can-William M. Duny, president of the Lockwood cotton mills and former

postmissier of Waterville, Me., diet at the age of 72. Walter P. Wood of Warren, R. I., was found dead in a hotel at New Bedford, Mass., as a result of Inhal-

ing Illuminating gas funcs. Governor Beeckman will appoint constables to protect the water shed; and reservoirs supplying the cities in the northern half of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Carrie Sargent, 53, was found dead in the hathroom of her home at Haverhill, Mass., witch was filled with gas. She had been despondent.

Fred L. Jordan, 39, a contractor and builder of Malden, Mass., was Instantly killed after coming in contact with high tension electric wires.

Allison Bunnell, who, with his brother Addison, were reputed to be the oldest twins in the country, die: at Bristol, Conn. Addison is gravely

Mrs. Mary D. Haynes was burned to death at Franklin, N. B., while trying to extinguish flames caused by the tipping over of a lamp by her pay dog.

The Christian church, Franklin, N. H., was burned to the ground. The loss is \$25,000. This is the second church fire in the town within 1 month. Five paper-making machines in the

mill of the Great Northern Pape. company, Millinocket, Me., were shut down in consequence of a \$10. Governor Keyes sent a message to

President Wilson saying that New Hampshire has appropriated \$500,003 for national defense and awalts his commands. Two breaks in the dam that holds the waters of Mishawum pond, Wo-

burn, Mass., led to suspicious that the granite and cement structure har been dynamited. The liquor deputies on the staff of Sheriff Graham seized more than 450 gallous of whisky and alcohol at

Portland, Me., which had just arrived from Poston. The Rhode Island legislature elected Indiae C. F. Steams lastice of the supreme court to take the place of Judge O. F. Parkhurst, recently

elected chief justice. The once famous Palmer fleet of schooners has practically gone out at existence, for four live-masters were sold by the owners, J. S. Winslow &

Co., of Portland, Me. The New Hampshire legislature passed a concurrent resolution declaring for universal military trainin; and memorializing caugress to pri-

such a system in force. Levi S. Gould, \$2, first mayor of Melrose, Mass., died at his home in that city of pleace-pneamonia. He remained active in public life even an

to the time of his last illness. The \$35 000 breach of promise sail brought against Horace H. Ellsworth. 72, the richest man in Windsor. Conn., by his stepographer Miss Bertha M. Reed. 30, was settled out

of court. Henry J. Knowlton, former tinancial secretary of Poreka tent. Order of the Maccabees, Nashua, N. H., pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempting to obtain money under false

pretenses. Leon A. Gilman, who killed his grandfather and his cousin at Willimantic, Conn., was found not guilt? of murder by reason of insanity and was committed to an insane asylva-

for sixty years. The Vermont legislature passed 1 bill establishing a hoard of control to have supervision over all other state boards, officers and departments.

except the judiciary, ellminating thirty-nine commissioners. Private John Foor of the Tair! company, coast artillery corps, at Fort Williams, Portland, Me., wat shot while attempting to capture ta men who had made their way loss

the reservation, despite the present of a heavy guard. Poor died of his injuries. Mayor Carley of Boston ordered all municipal department heads to fig the American flag from all the flagsples owned by the city and asked all bush ness houses and private citizens alth

to keep the first flying "until peach with honor shall again he the lot ci Fire destroyed the Spring street grammar school, Nashua, N. H., 3

⊾ loss of \$100,000. The submarine N-5, built by E Lake Tornedolmat company, 334

launched at Riidseport, Conn. Rev. James P. Franks, 73, deas

the Salem clergy, died at his hom? at Salem, Mass., of pneumonia.

READY TO FACE THE SITUATION

Germany Says Responsibility For War Rests With Us TO KEEP UP U-BOAT WARFARE

Chancellor Holds Britain Responsible For Operations by Establishing (1legal and Indefensible Blockade--German Nation Feels Neither Hatred Nor Hostility Toward United States

Berlin, March 30.—"Germany never had the slightest intention of attacking the United States of America. and does not have such intention It never desired war against the United States of America and does not desire it today," was the declaration made by Chancellor von Bethminn-Hollweg, in a speech in the reichstag

"How did these things develop?" asked the chancellor in speaking of the relations with the United States. He then proceeded to unswer the question by reviewing the causes which led up to the German use of submarines in unrestricted warfare. Declaring that Germany had under

taken unrestrained submarine warfare for his defense, Hollweg sald: If the American nation considers

this action 2 cause for which to declare war against the German nation, with which it has lived in peace for man than one hundred years, if this warrants an increase of bloodshed, we shall not have to bear the burden of responsibility for it."

Concerning German relations with the United States the chancellor said: Within the next few days the disectors of the American nation will be convened by President Wilson for an extraordinary session of congress in order to decide the question of war or peace between the American and Gernen nations.

"Germany never had the slightest Intention of attacking the United States of America and does not have such intention now. It never desired war against the United States of America and does not desire it ib-

"How did these things develop? More than once we told the United States that we made unrestricted use of the submarine weapon expecting that England could be made to observe, in her policy of blackade, the laws of humanity and international agreements.

This blockade policy—this lexpressly recall has been called 'illegal and Indefensible' (the imperial chancellor here used the English words) by President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing.

"Our expectations, which were maintained during eight months, have been disappointed completely. England not only did not give up her illegal and indefensible policy of blockade, but uninterruptedly intensified It. England, together with her allies, arrogantly rejected the peace offers made by us and our allies and proclaimed her war aims, which aim at our annihilation and that of our

Then we took unrestricted submarine warfare into our hands, as we had to for our defense.

"If the American nation considers this a cause for which to declare war against the German nation, with which it has lived in peace for more than 100 years, if this action warrants an increase of bloodshed, we shall not have to bear the responsibillity for it. The German nation, which feels neither halred nor hostillly against the United States of America, shall also bear and over-come this."

SITUATION UNCHANGED

Only Abandonment of U-Boat Warface Will Change Our Attitude

Washington, March 30.-The general situation has not been changed by the speech of German Chanreller von Bethmann-Hollweg, acread press reports of the portion of the address dealing with the United States and submarine warfare.

Germany, it was said, has consistently attempted to lay the blame for her acts on other nations. On pre-Vious occasions President Wilson has taken the position that Germany Isin no way justified in carrying on aubmarine ruthlessness because of

Only complete abandonment of unrestricted submarine warfare could change the attitude of the United States, it has been said semi-omcially recently, and press reports indicate that the German chancellor did not even discuss that possibility.

Public opinion, it is said here, as Indicated by elippings from newspapers in all parts of the country, unmistaleably favors decisive action. Balligarancy is not confined to the Attentio and Pacific sections, if opinions rathered by the administration are a true index. Demands for ac-tion on the part of congress and the president comes also from the intetion section between the Alleghenies

[34] [43]

,,,

514

Camillo Bathistello was held in \$2900. at Milden, Mass., for a hearing. He is charged with shooting Dominick

The New Hampshire house of reptes multives refused by a vote of 150 be it to abolish capital punishment.

GENERAL BELL

New Commander of Department of East



General Bell is a West Pointer of the class of 1878, and during his thirty-nine years in the army probably no officer in the service has had more difficult assignments.

The greatest point under consideration by the administration at the present time is whether Germany has not unmistakeably shown, through a long succession of violations of international law, that the United States must definitely unite with the Hueral democracies of the world against the complete autocracles, both for its present and inture safety.

Military authorities here believe hat the most Germany expects now is a draw. Why she seems so indifferent to this country's entrance into the war causes much interest.

Some have predicted for more than year that Germany would attempt to force this nation into the conflict at the last moment, first in order that her autocracy might save its face before the people by surrendering to the whole world, and second because this country would probably be a gen-

MUSTER OUT SUSPENDED

Fifteen Thousand Guardsmen Added to Our Patrol Force

Washington, March 28.-Nearly 15,000 men were added to the National Guard force available for federal police duty by a war department order suspending the muster out of all Guard organizations still in the federal service.

With the men called out during the must few days, this gives the government upwards of: 45,000 guardsmen for employment in their home states to protect industries and other prop-

Most of the men affected by yesterday's order are at their home mobilization camps preparing to return to civilian life after long stays on the Mexican border. They now will be held at their camps or armories for assignment as conditions require.

In all 18,000 men are retained by the order, but several of the units already had been designated for federal

TO BE KEPT TWO WEEKS

United States Consents to Detention of Belgian Relief Workers

Washington, March 30 .- American relief workers ordered by this government to quit Belgium probably will be detained for about two weeks in some German town or towns of their own selection under an agreement made some time ago between Germany and this government.

This agreement was made in order that none of the forty or lifty workers, many of whem have been illrectly on the firing front, should bring out fresh military information.

Baden Baden is suggested as one place where they may stop en route through Germany to Switzerland. Minister Whitlock has been ordered

Hundreds of German Navy Prisoners Atlanta, March 28 .- For the first time in American history the United States army is guarding German naval men as prisoners, 750 of whom were brought here on special trains and placed for safe keeping in stockades at Fort McPherson and Fort Orgiethorpe under guard of the Sev-enteenth infantry. The interned men refused to give their parole.

Hospital Ship Sunk

London, March 28.—The British hospital ship Asturias was turpedoed without warning, it was officially annonneed. Thirty-one persons were killed and twelve are missing.

Bread Twenty-Five Cents a Loaf London. March 27.—The cost of a four-pound lost of bread has been incharged in London in sixty-two years.

Town Wiped Out by Cyclone Birmingham, Ala., March 28.— The town of Petrey was wiped out by a cyclone, which killed fourteen persons and injured twenty.

Porker Sells at \$6.50 a Pound Chicago, March 26 .- Thorongbbred pork sold here for \$6,50 a pound. The record price was paid by G. A. Hurd. who hought Pioneer, a 4-months-old English Berkshire pig, from H. W. Gossard. The pig weighs 154 pounds and brought \$1030.

PLANS TO RAISE **ENORMOUS ARMY**

Discussed by the President and Administration Leaders

BUDGET FOR PRESENT NEEDS

Contains Virtually Same Provisions as Regular Army Appropriation Bill Which Failed at Last Session-Chamberlain Continues to Work For Indorsement of Universal Training

Washington, March 3).-Plans to forward further preparedness measures for the army have begun to assume definite form.

How an increased armed force may be promptly secured for the present emergency, as well as universal training as a national policy, were discussed by President Wilson with Senator Chamberlain, chuirman of the senale military committee. At the same time, Secretary Baker and administration leaders in congress considered legislation needed immediately for the military establishment

Chamberlain told the president that he believed the executive now has authority without further action by congress to raise at once an army of more than 700,000 men, by increasing the regular army to war strength and calling out all of the National Guard, at war strength, with co-operation from state executives.

There was no intimation that the president was considering such a step insmediately, but the whole field of measures necessary to secure a larger force was discussed.

For present needs, the war department, Baker said, has decided to submit to congress a budget containing virtually the same provisions as the regular army appropriation bill, which failed at the last session

Estimates for the expense in connection with an enlarged army or for any emergency activities will be presented later. This decision coincides with the house plan to re-enact the appropriation bill without change and send It at once to the senate.

Chamberlain also agreed to expedite the bill in the senate. To this end he said he would not again offer his universal training bill as a rider if it would delay prompt action on the supply measures.

The conference was primarily to discuss the senator's universal training plan. He asked the president to indorse the general principle of compulsory training in his forthcoming nessage to congress.

The president, it was said, gave no indication of his probable course. He was said to favor some plan for providing military training, but was non-commital regarding the Chamberlain plan, to which he is understood to have some objectious.

After leaving the White House the senator said he was "still hopeful" of administration indorsement of his measure, and also expressed increased optimism over prospects of passage by the senate of some form of universal training measure.

145.842 OF SERVICE AGE

But Rhode Island Could Not Enlist More Than 27,500 Men

Providence, March 29 .- Rhode Island, with a population of 308,866 men, has 145,842 men of military according to figures announced by Colonel Webb, commissioner of industrial statistics.

These figures, he said, include all men from 18 to 41 years. Of those capable of bearing arms, however, 21.187 are aliens, who have not siguified their intentions of becoming citizens, and \$2,394 are married.

With exemptions under the federal and state statutes, and allowance for rejections and physical unfitness, Webb estimated that the number of 000,000 life insurance in additionable-bodied men who could culist it the \$1,000,000 he already carries.

Railroads Are Prospering Washington, March 30.—The Jan-uary estimate of the net income of the leading roads, announced by the interstate commerce commission, show a net of \$7,000,000 over the same month a year ago.

Hoy Joins British Army London, March 30.—Austin Hoy, whose mother and sister were among the Americans who perished on the Laconia, foreswore his allegians to the United States yesterday and joined the British army.

King's Farewell to Islanders Copenhauen: March 28. - King Christian formally bade his former subjects in the Danish West Indies farewell, wishing them "a happy future" under the United States fing.

Dry Bills Killed In Illinois Springfield, Ills., March 23,-The Ulinois house of representatives killed all gending dry legislation, including the statewide prohibition referendum till.

Wireless For Women New York, March 30.-A course in wireless telegraphy for women dealiing to volunteer their services in war time was announced here.

Sunday's Buffalo Collection

Buffalo, March 26.—Billy Sunday ended his labors here last evening and took a midnight train on his way home to Winona Lake, Ind. He carried a draft for \$42,201.74, the freewill offering for the evangelist collected at four monster meetings in the Tabernacle yesterday.

IPREPAGED TO TAKE OUR NEW ISLANDS

American Flag to Float Over St. Thomas Next Saturday

Washington, March 29.—The Danish West indies will be formally taken over by the United States Saturday. when the Danish dag will be hauled down and the American flag raised over St. Thomas, Simultaneously the \$25,000,000 purchase price will be paid to the Danish minister here.

Admiral Oliver will be governor of the islands. The Islands are being taken over ander the name of "The Virgin Islands of the United States." This, bowlever, is but a tentative name pending congressional designa-

The nayy department has dispatched the Hancock and Olympia to conduct the formal ceremonies in St. Thomas harber. Commander Pollock of the Hancock and Commander Bleier of the Olympia will be in charge

TURKS ARE ROUTED

British Report Defeat of Army of Twenty Thousand Men

London, March 30,-The Billish army in Palestine has defeated a Turkish army of 20,000 men, capturing 900 men; Including a general, the war office announces.

The official statement says that British troops have advanced for a distance of lifteen miles along the southern Palestine coast of the Medi-

For the first time since the Biltand French troops began their selzure of ground between Arras and Soissons, evacuated by the Germans, a period of comparative calm has set in. The only advance recorded is the capture of the village of Neuville Bourjouvid, by the troops of General Hale. The situation remains unchanged on the other fronts.

MISTAKEN FOR WAITER

New York Dignitary Fired For Being Two Hours Late For Work

Albany, March 30 .-- Albany's waiters are agreed something must be done to prevent mere citizens dressed In soup and fish clothes from being mistation for artists of the tray.

Commissioner of Education Finley was in a horry to deliver a speech at a banguet here. He lost his way searching for the banquet hall in the mazes of hotel corridors and finally walked into a serving room.

The head walter took one withering look at Finley and "fired" him for being "two hours late for work,"

JAPANESE WARSHIP, SUNK

Becomes Victim of German Raider In the Southern Pacific

Vancouver, B. C., March 30 .-- A dispatch to the Canadian News from Tokio says that a German raider has sunk a Javanese warship in the southern Pacific. The names of the vessels were not disclosed.

It was officially automored in Tokto that two weeks ago that a converted German cruiser had been sighted in the Indian ocean and was being raced by Japanese and British warships after the raider had sunk a Japanese freight ship.

British Make Further Gains

London, March 29.-Further gains by the British over the Germans northwest of St. Quentin and by the Germans over the French in the Champagne region of France are recorded in the latest British and French official communications. There are no important engagements reported from other fronts.

Magnates Heavily Insured New York, March 29.-H. P. Davidson, one of the partners in J. P. Morgan & Co., is taking out \$1,-

they so desired would be reduced to P. Morgan, head of the firm, took out a \$2,500,000 policy early this

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NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY.

NEWPORT, R. 1. s

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In assisting calling parties, THE INFORMATION BUREAU consults her special records which show telephone numbers added or changed since the issue of the latest directory.

When you ask her for a number which is properly listed in the telephone directory, you not only delay your own call but you take her time which she should devote to other calling parties who really need her as-

Avoid delays, errors and inconveniences by making it a rule to always consult the telephone directory before calling.



Providence Telephone Co.

医水子油形层状红斑草状 电单气非常水水水 聚水水水水 自 在 在 法 法 法 法 字 表 音 来 朱 光 光 月 茶 布 赤 岩 图 题 學 春 春 传

Winter Vacations In New England

Invigorating snow and ice sports in the White Mountains and the other wanderful hill regions of New Hampshire and Maine; the thrilling mile-long scoot on bob-sled or toboggan, snow-shocing, skiing; skating, hockey, curling; ice-boating on mountain lakes.

For hapitiet describing outdoor winter postimes in New England, write to Advertising Dapartment, New Haven,

New York, New Haven & Hartford Rullrold.

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Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the

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BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY,

No. 1567 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National Exchange Bank

At Newport, in the State of Thode Island, at the close of business on March 5, 1917. RESULTREES

				\$277,081(2)
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STATE OF RHODE PLAND. County of Newport 98.; I, Gen. H. Proud, Cashier of the above named bank, do soletonly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. PROUD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of March, 1917.
PAUREE BRAMAN, Notary public.

| Intractors.

LIFE OF THE WORLD.

Fraditions That It Will Last Only 6,000 Years.

There is a general and widespread hotion, which the curious investigator will find acastered throughout both medieval and modern liferature, that the world will last 0,000 years from the date of its creation. An inscription in one of Martin Luther's books reads as follows: "Elijah, the prophet, said that the world had existed 2,000 years before the law was given (from Adam to Moses), would exist 2,000 years under the Motale law (from Moses to Christ) and 2,000 years under the Christian dispensation, and then it would be

In the Etrurian account of the creation (by Suidas) there is a similar tra-The Creator speut 6,000 years in creation, and 6,000 more are alletted to the earth."

In the black letter edition of Poxe's "Acts and Monuments" (1032) there is whole sermon given with the 0,000 year limit of the earth's duration as a

Some writers contend that the "six days" referred to in Holy Writ realls mean 6,000 years and that the "seventh day" is a type of the coming millennium, or "Sabbath of a thousand years."

The predicts says, "For a thousand years are in thy sight as yesterday" (Psalm xc, 4). See also II Peter iii, 8. which is even more specific.

POISON GAS BEETLES.

Fumes With Which Bombardiers Keep

Their Enemies at Bay.
Most people think that the use of poison gas in warfare is a purely human, or perhaps one should say inbuman, idea. Yet the plan has been adopted by nature. Certain kinds of beetles known as bombardlers and called by acceptists Brachhus make free use of polsonous fumes to keep their enemies at bay.

A typical species known as Brachl-

A typical species are value at activities one crepitans is largely attacked by certain ground beetles. These ground beetles are vary sciive and can easily overtake the hombardiers. Just as they get within reach, however, a very strange thing happens. The bembardier has the power of ejecting a pecul-iar liquid, which, when it comes into contact with the atmosphere, bursts into a sort of pale green flame. This is immediately followed by a kind of

Now, this smoke has a remarkable effect upon the nursuer. No sooner do the fumes come into contact with the ground beetle than the creature is blinded and stupefied. A stronge pa-ralysis overtakes the insect, and it seems upable to move any farther. Quite a while clapses before the ground beetle recovers. In the meantime the bombardler makes good his escape.-American Boy.

Fury of Bunsterms.

How can we, who are bewildered and appalled by the fury of our planet's cyclones and volcanic eruptions. form a conception of the terrible en ergy of natural operations of the sun? Newcomb suggested that if we call the solar chromosphere an ocean of fire we must remember that it is an occan infinitely hotter than the flercest furnace and as deep as the Atlantic is broad.
If we call its movements hurricanes we must remember that our hurrleanes blow only about a hundred miles an hour, while those of the chromosphere blow as far in a single second. There are such hurricanes as, coming down upon us from the north, would in thir ty seconds after they had crossed the St. Lawrence river be in the gulf of Mexico, carrying with them the whole surface of the continent in a mass not simply of rule, but of glowing vapor.

Sharpness of Madman.

In Sir William Butter's autobiography there is an amusing story about six insane soldiers who escaped while the corporal who had brought them on board the troopship left at Dur-ban and who mingled with the 1,800 sane men on the decks. The problem the voyage was to find who were the six nundinen. By the time the boat reached Cape Town twenty-six men were officially under observation, and not one of the six was among them.

e and the crazed ball dozen were identified as there who had taken an especially eager part in the lunatic

A voting lady in a library lob got tired of fussing round in study al-coves. So she chucked it all and went to raising apples. She never made money hand over list, as she expected, but she always declared she had won out on the exchange, "I used to like en occasional apple with my books." she declared, "but the present plan of having a book now and then with my apples is a heap better." - Collier's Weekly.

'This horn you sold me won't make my noise," said the customer.
Well, I thought you wanted it for

"Gracious! But you're a hard man to pleasel"-Chicago News.

your grandson," said the clerk.

"All the while the cashler was burning the candle at both ends." And keeping it dark? Well, I de-

thre."-Boston Transcript. Her Franchy "Hubby, dear, I saved \$10 today." "Buying what?"-Louisville Courier

Opposition inflames the enthusiast, kever converts him.-Schiller.

Mrs. Louis Bayette, 30, drowned herself and her year-old daughter at Bridgewater, Coun. No cause for her act is known.

Captain John Gillooly, for thirtythree years a member of the Some: ville, Mass., fire department, was found dead in his bed at the fire house at heart disease.

A GREAT SOCIAL PROBLEM.

To Get Men Rightly to Adlust Themselves to All Other Men.

Our great social problem is how to make the man at the bottom loom so large and seem so important that all other men will cease to think of him as a thing and trent him as a person The real social problem out of which other minor problems grow and of which they are really only aggravated symptoms is the world old problem of the right relation between persons.

This is a fundamental issue and to solve it would solve all these minor manifestations. The friendly relation of men is therefore not alone the gist of the race problem, but it is the gist of all social problems.

The age long struggle has been how to get men rightly to adjust themselves to all other men.

Right adjustment to other men would menn in the economic realm that no capitalist would want to best down below a living wage the laborer who made production possible. It would mean that no laborer would want more wages and shorter hours than the condition of production would stand.

Right adjustment between men would mean that no landlord would be willing to live easy off rents of houses which made health and happiness im possible to the occupant. It would mean in return that no tenant would demand more than that for which ho gave a just return, and he would pro-tect the interest of his landlord as he uld protect bis own interest.

ltight adjustment would mean in all walks of life the rule of right, not the rule of might.-Southern Workman,

BIRDLAND DANCE HALLS.

Playhouses and Gardens of the Austra-Han Bower Birds.

There are several species of bower birds, chief among them the Satin and the Newton. The Satin bower bird is the best known. When the bowers were first discovered it was supposed that they were playhouses built by the uative children, but as a matter of fact they are the dance balls of birdland.

The nests are built in the trees and have no connection with the playhouses. The male birds build these latter and gather every bright and shining object they can flud to adorn the entrance to the bower. When it is completed, according to one who has watched them, little "at homes" are given daily, at which the males meet and pay their court to their ladylaves. now bowing and scraping, new playing bide and seek through the bower and iow doing an absurdly dignified dance for their edification

Newton's bower bird decorates its bower with fresh flowers every day, and if a visiting male bird wants to fight all he has to do is to disturb one of these flowers. The master of the bower proceeds with the painful duty of teaching him how to behave in company, while the remainder of the party raise a great racket, but never interfere. A naturalist studying them dis-arranged one of their flowers, but each time he did it the bower master rearranged it with great care.-National Geographic Magazine.

impeachment Cases.
Although one president of the Duited States (Johnson), one cabluet officer (Belknap), six United States Judges and eight governors of states have been impeached since the foundation of the republic, only one senator, Wil-Ham Blount of Tennessee, has been arraigned before the bar of the house of congress to which he was elected. Of the eight governors impeached one was acquitted, in three cases the charges were dropped, one was permitted to resign, and three were removed. Three of the impeached judges were removed and three were acquitted. Both President Johnson and Secretary Belknau were acquitted. Politically the last named impeachment cases were the most important the United States has experienced.-Argonaut.

Leftover Sandwiches

Sometimes after a party there are sandwiches left over. Here is an excellent way of using them un: Make a batter exactly like you use for pancakes and add to it cither sugar or rait, according to whether the sand-wiches are sweet or savory. Then each sandwich is dipped in the batter and fried till a golden brown in fat from which a faint blutch smoke is ris-No matter how dry they are they are delicious done in this way.

Telitale Tommy Tommy-Do you go to bed very early,

Mrs. Peck? Mrs. Peck-Yes. Tommy; sometimes

when I feel tired. "You wouldn't go so early if you were married to my father, would you?"

"Oh, Tommy, you funny boy! Why "Cause my father told mother that

if he were your husband he'd make you sit un!"—Exchange.

Guard Your Habits.

We are creatures of habit. We succeed or fall as we acquire good habits or bad ones, and we acquire good halits as easily as bad ones. That is a fact. Most people don't believe this. Only those who find it out succeed in life.-Herbert Spencer.

"Is there no way of stopping these cyclones?" asked a man of the traveler who was recounting his experiences in far countries

replied the narrator. "The best way is to go right along with

Whenever you can look at yourself and be satisfied you should begin to suspect yourself of moral blindness.

All Bills Look Alike to Him. Collector-Did you look at that little bill I left yesterday, siri House ber-Yes; it has passed the first read-Ing.-Boston Transcript.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE EMERGENCY SHELF.

Bimple Remedies That Should Be at Hand in Every Home.

Gasoline is a good disinfectant for the treatment of wounds in emergency cases. It is especially good if the wound is incerated or if the skin was CESCE, dirty when the wound was made. Aftor washing the wound with gasoline, paint with a thecture of fedine, using a smuli wad of absorbent cotton for the tedine "paint brush."

Every family should have a supply of emergency remedies at band, and a physician suggests this list for the

home medicine shelf:
Two ounce bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia, a good stimulant in case of fainting-use as an inhalation or put one-half teaspoonful in one-quarter glass of water and give internally; cight ources of gasoline, use freely to dennse wounds; two ounces of fincture of fedine to paint wounds and kill gerois; one yard sterile gauze; one yard zine oxide adhesive plaster, two inches wide; one yard zinc oxide adhesive plas ter, one luch wide; one-fourth pound sterile absorbent cotton; one-half dozen gaure bandages, assorted sizes; eight ounce bottle saturated borie acid rolution to use as an antiseptic wet dressing for wounds and as an eye wash; cight cance bottle peroxide of hydro-gen, good for slight cuts and abrasions. but not to be relied on for serious wounds; one hot water bng; one fountain syringe; one lee bag.- Kansas City

TO PREVENT ILLNESS.

That is One of the Objects of Compulsory Health Insurance.

Compulsory health insurance is now being talked of an another step in community welfare, the course being cape-cially recommended in welfare work among wage carners.

Investigation has shown that a large proportion of sickness is preventable, but most persons, small wage earners or not, are likely to neglect their allments until prevention is no longer possible and zerious iliness must be treated. Even then the doctor's services are avoided as much as possible because of the cost, and the yieldm of discuse goes back to his work before be is fit.

Under the compulsory insurance system it is the idea that every worker shall be visited at stated intervals by a physician whether he is ill or not; the slightest Illness brings a call from the dector, whose business is to keep him well if possible. In many cases be will succeed, with the result of a great saving of time and wages to the worker.

total of such savings in the industrial centers will run into the millions and will proportionately lessen the demands on charitable funds.--Indianapells Star.

The Wild Pigeon Mystery.

That the wild pigeon, once so common in the United States, has become extinct is one of the strangest mysteries in American natural history. It is a puzzle which has baffled scientists and which probably never will be solved. Half a century ago wild pigeons were abundant in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indi-ana. Kentucky and all the states of the middle west. In their migrations they traveled in flocks numbering tens of thousands, and it sometimes took a single flock the better part of an hour to pass a given point. Vast numbers of the pigeons were killed every year by gunners, but many investigators hold that the complete disappearance of the species must have been due in part at least to other causes. No other bird was ever so mamerous in this country as the pigeon.

New York's Subways.

More than 2,000 trains start each day from the terminals of New York's subway systems. They are run on schedntes us carefully prepared and as closely thurs as those of a trunk line rail-

Between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 persons ride each day on the subway. This is more than twice the number carried dails by all the trains on the entire Pennsylvania railroad system.

Nearly two-thirds of the New York users of the subway are carried during the morning and evening rush hours --

Not His Language.

Lord Holson, at one of the dinners of the Glamorgan society, told the story of a Welsh witness in a Glamorganshire case who, having been sworn to speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, was asked if he could speak English or would like an Interpreter. "No." he replied: "I can speak some English, but I cannot speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."-St. James' Gazette.

Sensible Girl.

"When Arthur proposed to me he was so excited he couldn't speak." "But how did you know he wanted

to marry you if he couldn't speak?" Well, he was down on his knees and I knew he wasn't looking for a lost collar button."-Birmingham Age-Her-

Forebodings.
"I fear my doctor's bill is going to

"Oh, you are not very sick." "That's not the point. He ran into some obstruction on his way to my house and badly damaged his machine."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Two Definitions of Theifs Thrift is the handmaiden of independence. It is not related to greed or parsimony and will gladly be your

Thrift is acquiring something when you have nothing, conserving what you already have and adding to it.

And He Was Alive. "That fellow was an impudent fraud. How did he manage to wheedle money out of you?"

"Oh, John, he told me such a sad, pitiful tate about his poor wife who was a widow with six little children."

TESTING SUBMARINES.

It is an Easier Teek Now. Than it Wee a Few Years Ago.

Vessels built to mavigues under water require particular care in their construction, for when they are submerged they have to withstand the pressure of water from all sides without showing the slightest leak.

The newest submarines must be able to sink to a depth of 150 feet or more. At such a depth the pressure is tremendous, and if the joints are not perfeet water aquirts in as though through a hose pipe. Ten years ago testiny a new submarine was a dangerous job. She might not be watertight. Her bal-auce might nix be perfect, or, again, the air system might not be causi to blowing out the water from her tanks. Terrible accidents have occurred in

testing new under water boots during actual submergence, but today all that is a thing of the past. A testing dock is used, which was invented by an Italian engineer, Major Laurenti. It is a hugo cylinder, this which the sub-merine is fleated. A calsson at the end is closed and hermetically scaled. The cylinder is built so as to stand tremendous pressure, and pressure is slowly applied until it equals something far greater than the submarine herself will ever be called on in eu-

The men fuelde are la communication with these outside by means of telephone, so that if anything goes wrong the trial can at once cense.-Pearson's Weekly.

ETIQUETTE OF THE FLAG.

Rules Governing the Use of the Star Spangled Bannor.

There are many citizens who are not familiar with the rules governing the use of the stars and stripes. To them the following bints on day eliquette will be of interest:

The dag should not be helsted before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset. It should not be displayed nyan etorany days.

When the flag is displayed at half

staff for mourning it is to be lowered to that position from the top of the It is afterward hotsled to the top before it is finally lowered. When the dag is formally raised all present should stand at attention, with

the salute. When our national fing and state or other dags fly together or are used in decoration together our usilonal pag

hand raised to the forehead ready for

should be on the right. When used on a bler or casket at a funeral the state should be placed at the head. In no case should the flag be allowed to touch the ground,

It is an unwritten law in the navy that the dag is never to be washed; it is always to be considered immuculate. For Indoor decorations the flag can only be used as a drapery; it cannot be used to ever a beach or table, desk or hox where arything can be placed or set upon the flag.-Paughters of the American Revolution Magazine

Pure candy is good for calldren. Pure sugar is good for grassu people. Of course there are exceptions to every rule. If the dector prescribes a diet and orders a patient to refrain from sweets the patient is bound to obey his adviser. What is the use of calling a physician and paying him for suggestions if the inter are treated with indifference? People in ordinary health need not be afraid to gratify an appe-tite which craves sweets. Those who have looked into the matter have been telling us lately that soldiers on the merch hold out better if they have rations of sugar than if their food omils this useful commodity. A fond-ness for sugar is often a defense against the temptation to use alcoholic stimulants. The Inchrinte does not care very much about pure sweets.

Some New Uses For Yeast Because it is so essential in the making of bread and beer most of us think that yeast is useful for nothing else. But the Berlin Institute of Fermentative Industries calls attention to the fact that valuable flavoring extracts and tonies can be obtained from it and a relatively large percentage of mus-cle building matter. Its remaining constituent, a mass of cellulose, can be as ernolith, an excellent nonlindammable substitute for celluloid.-Popu-

lar Science Monthly.

The Pulse Beat. The readiest and roughest estimate of time to the pulse bent. It is sad to know that the human pulse bent is not exactly slaty to the minute. That is one of the faulty disarrangements of life. But it comes pretty close. And the rough and ready calculator of the time between the flash of lightning and the thunder depends on his pulse when he cannot see his watch. To the ordinary from a second is a pulse beat.

Comprehensive Business. "I suppose you built up your colossal fortune by attending strictly to your own business."

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "But I made it my business to keep informed as to what the other people were doing."-Washington Star.

She-What do you suppose Harold ineant by sending me these flowers? Also She-He probably meant to imply that you were a dead one .- Jack o'Lau-

Paradoxical. The truth lies somewhere." "Strange conduct, that, for the toth,"-Baltimore American.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chart Hillstone

LEARN TO SAVE.

Acquire the Habit of Spending Less Than You Earn

Americans are not as thrifty as the people of many other nations. Sav-ings bank statistics show this. Our money comes too easily, even in nar-mal times. We feed the garbage palls too well. We ignore the little short cuts of economy. We forget the coming rainy day in our colorment of the present fair day.

And if savings bank reports are not enough, turn to the figures of the actu-See how few men, for instance, reach the period of natural retirement with enough of an estate accumulated to keep them through the remaining years of their lives. See how many are compelled to tell for a daily piltance beyond the time when they should have the privilege of retiring to ease on the iscome of their savings or are left stranded because unable to

All industry is built on the savings of those who at some time have learned the wisdom of putting aside semo portion of their countings as an investment. Abolition of thrift would mean the abolition of organized business. It would bardly be an exaggeration to say it would mean the abulition of civlifzution itself.

Save-save a little. Get the habit spending less than your income. Make some banker your friend. Have a stake in the community. Stretch the pay envelope a little farther than merely to the next pay day. Huy a

home. Don't float; suchort Trite words, these, Certainly, But it is astenishing how many people there are in the United States who have never taken them to heart.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAN AND HIS NECKTIE,

The Mystery That Cloaks the Fats of Discarded Crayatt.

Every morning we stand before the mirror, flap the large end over and around, push it behind and up draw it carefully through. It becomes a habit, and yet, like dining, it has a certain fascination. The keen pleasure of a new and uncreased cravat belos to make a whole week brighter. And that dread day when a white spot appears In the center of the front of our favorite green one or when the beloved brown parts internally and while appearing the same without tells us that it is cone forever-that day our coffee

is bilter and the mercury low.

But we never cruelly desert a faithful friend. For a couple of times after the white spot appears we try to tle it farther up or low down, usually with pathetically ineffectual results. And then we pasture it back somewhere or the rack with the baw the that are not to our taste any more and the selections made by a worthy aunt at a reduction sale and let it enjay a quiet old

Somehow eventually it disappears. We do not know how. Perhaps a care-less maid drops it in a wastebasket.or a plotting wife makes way with it. But most probably, like old watches and college textbooks, it has some unseen heaven of its own whither it is wafted after its life among us is over. -Atlantic Monthly.

Got His Answer. She was a demure little woman, with a baby. As the car was crowded with shoppers, she did not put up the little one, who was old enough to sit up, on the seat beside her. She carried it on her hip and made room for a flerco looking big man, with a newspaper. The child kicked its tiny legs in delight at the strange things it saw while ing along, and its shoes rubbed the

man's trousers,
"Perhaps, madam," he exclaimed, "you imagine that this conveyance is your private carriage?"

"Oh, no: I don't," was the prompt re-ly. "If it was you wouldn't be riding

in it." The Flag on the Schoolhouse,

Every public schoolhouse in this country wears as a crowning jewel the United States flag. This is so according to the law. But long before legis lative bodies passed this law the flag had a permanent place over the Fifth Street Grammar school in New Bedthe first public school in this country to raise the United States flag and make the use of it a permanent feature of the public school adminis-

That flag was unfurled May 11, 1861. and that they and nine others served the school until May 11, 1901, the fortleth anniversary of the raising of Cags, when a small one for use within the building and a larger one for use

on the building were unfurled.
This school was organized Sept. 11. 1800, and just eight months from that day it flung to the breeze the first flag. That flag was in use during the entire period of the war. At the end of the war the flag was completely whipped out and unfit for further use. It was then discarded, but not till its successor had been purchased. What became of it nobody knows.-Boston Globe.

The Rubber Situation.

We as a people are almost absolutely dependent on Great Britain for our supply of crude rubber, as the great plantations are largely controlled by British capital. There are several possibilities for making us independent of any other country for our crude rubber supply. One is a plant called guarule. which is even now being successfully raised in this country and which has been successfully raised in Mexico. There are several other rubber bearing plants also which might be raised in this country. But the largest field seems to be the Philippine Islands, where plantation rubber can be produced cheaply and well. Capital has held off, owing to the uncertain future of these islands, but local conditions there are ideal for a large rubber industry.-Andrew H. King in Metallur-gical and Chemical Engineering.

...... porturesque cariations you have introduced into your dancing!" "I am entitled to no credit," replied Miss Cayenne. "What you call variations were the efforts of my partner and myself to quit stepping on each other's feet."—Washington Star,

AN UNFASHIONABLE FISH.

Fine in Fiever and Food Value, Yet

Our Anglers Discard It. It seems as it there are fushious in fish just now as there are in wearing apparel. A fish that brings in German markets nearly four times as much per pound as our fresh mackerel and con-Ederably more than haddock is thrown siderably more finan induced in finance, away by our dishermen because no one wants to cat it. Yet those who cat it praise it for its delicate flavor. Even the English like it. Every year they rongumo 3,000 tons of it. Yet we will have none of it.

This fish is known as the geosciet, anglerish, devilled and monkiet. True, its appearance is against it, but will the opicures in England and Getmany demand it because it is delicious Analyses made by the bureau of fish. eries on samples show that goosefish centulns considerably more protein than flounder, slightly more than a cod, a little less than hallout and consider.

The geosefish has an average length of three feet and is broad and somewhat resembling the flounder is general outline. The only way to get it, says a Philadelphia woman, is fer the housewives to club together and demand it. At the present time fishermen do not take the trouble to bring h home, but discard it from their nets .-Popular Science Monthly.

CLAWS OF THE CANARY.

They Should Be Carefully Trimmed Every Few Months.

As a country grows old it will be ne-ticed that its claws get long and catch on the perches and wires as it hops about the cage. In a state of nature the activity of the bird as it moves about on the ground or among twice and limbs keeps the claws properly worn down. Confined in a cage, the causery is less active, and, while the the same, they are subject to much less abrasion.

It is necessary therefore to trim them with a pair of sharp seissors every tem menths. It is important to watch the condition of the claws carefully, as by entelling they may cause a broken leg. In each claw a slender blood vessel extends well down toward the tip. This may be seen on close examination through the transparent sheath of the claw. In trimming cut well beyond this canni and take special care not to breat: the leg while bundling the blod.

In case bleds the horny covering of the bill us well as the claws sometimes becomes distorted through growth without still lent wear. The tips of the mundibles may be pared down with a sharp kulfe, but care must be taken not to cut deep enough to reach the quick.—United States Department of Agriculture Bullelin.

If She Were Free.

A woman of criminal tendencles serving a prison total was asked, "If you were given about tien, freedom to spend one night in the great city wholly uncontrolled, who is would you go-to the thenter, dance bull or where?' She replied: "I would choose a warm night after a rainy day, a night when all the electric lights were halo around their heads and everything was foggy I'd go to the park and walk for an houup and down the paths, where I could see the reflections of the misty lights in the wet stone pavements. Then I'd like to go to some quiet place where I could hear organ music for another hour. Then I'd go to bed satisfied. But before I got to bed I'd open and shut my door for five minutes steadily. I'd want to know that it wasn't bolled!"

-Buffalo News.

Father Fails Again Did you ever watch the bright young man father has picked out as the man with a future and invited home for

The B. Y. M. has read somewhere in

his youth that B. Y. men are supposed to fall in love with and marry the boss' daughter. And he sits and stares a her, nervous as the dickens because he can't decide which is worse-losing his job or following precedent.

And the daughter plays the tune sta nows on the piano and wonders. Whatever possessed father to bring that around here?"-New York Evening Sun.

A Slap at Her Complexion. "Is it true that Mrs. Dubwwite and Mrs. Twobble are no longer on speaking terms?"

Yes. I fear the breach will never be healed."

"What did they fall out about?" "They met on the street one day. Mrs. Dubwaite said to Mrs. Twobile. My dear, how do I look? Mrs. Two!ble kissed her effusively and said, 'Mr dear, you are a work of art?"-Bir-

mingham Age-Herald.

Water Soaked. "The Glithers baby threw a big buzdle of stock into the fire yesterday

"What a loss! It was destroyed, of

"No; Glithers bought the stock from a promoter. It was too full of water to burn."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Concession. "After looking at the postal stamps of other countries, I have come to the

conclusion that you can't beat ours."
"Maybe not, but, all the same, it gets lots of lickings."-Exchange.

More Than a Haif. "Of hear that Casey is havin' trouble wid his better half."

"Yis; she wants to be the whole thing."-Pearson's Weekly. Nature dis all her children with something to do.—Lowelt.

Kangaras Farming. In Australia kangaroo farming is an important industry. The hides are valuable and the tendons extremely

fine-indeed, they are best known to turgeons for sewing up wounds and especially for holding broken bozer together, being much finer and toofb-

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST

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If your stationery is up to the minute, with type the proper size and neatly displayed, your communication will command attention.

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His Needs,

"If you please, mamma," asked Clar-Me A pencill?"

But, said mamma, "I left a pen and lok for you to do your lessons with on the nursery table. Why don't you use those instead of a pencil?"

"Well, you see," Clarence explained. I want a pencil to write and ask the billion how to remove link stains from a carriet."—Pearson's Weekly.

Domestic Cares.

A man should take an interest in ble brun."
"Tes," replied Mr. Meekton, "but he

Photha't devote too much of his life be being keeper of the canary bird and tractolisa of the rubber tree."—Wash-Ligna Star,

Contrary.
People should marry their oppo-"Most people are convinced that they ald "-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He-it you refuse me I will blow sot my brains. She-You flatter your-set?"-Pack.

Washington Gossip.

Barefoot Soldiers on Border Are Euisting Militia System and Voice work Military Training

WASHINGTON, March 14-A military organization to which the discipline goes far legend a colunteer militia is the great reed of this country, according to Ormsby Metharg, formor assistant secretary of Commerce and Lab r and a weil known man of national note who was a Washington, this week, on his retruction a trip to the border to determ as the at more of the national grants of the on the subject of universal military service.

I found that, with ut exception, the men layore I universal military tra lung and estrice." Said Mr. McHarg. "They seemel proof I typoint out the benefits the --cycle had rendered them, especial-

seemed profit (chaint off the second profit (chaint) in the sear of improving their physical condition). These men had in many instances suffered great hardship at first as a result of rathcal change of chinate and inefficiency as displayed by the inditia organization but, despite this, they had gained a power of physical endurance which few, if any, of them ever before possessed.

Their ringing tones when they discusse the country a welfare were indeed inspiring. They spoke feelingly of the manner in which their love of country had been stimulated and how their vision had been broadened by the experiences which they had undergone. This was all the more remarkable to me In view of the wholly unnecessary suffering which these men were constituted. periences which they had undergone. This was all the more remarkable to me In view of the wholly unnecessary suffering which these men were compelled to endure by reason of the short-aightedness of the several states and of the government at Washington. Many of these men were compelled to go barefooted for weeks after reaching camp. Others were compelled to go barefooted for weeks after reaching camp. Others were compelled, as they explained, to go without sufficient blankets. What impressed me so much, in discussing these matters with the men was their ability to place the blame for these things where blume helonged. "Without exception, the men condemned the present militia organization and the makeshift legislation of the recent Congress. They shrewdy enough compared the inedictency of the militia officers and organizations with the efficiency and high organization of the regular army. It is perfectly pian that they thought the militia organizations fostered and maintained incompetent officers who are wholly unfit for the duties that would devolve upon them in case of netual warfare conducted under modern conditions."

Mr. Melfarg said his trip to the horder had convinced him that each boy in his mineteenth or twentieth year should have at least one year of compulsory service and for two or three years thereafter training along the lines of the Plattsburg camps for thirty days each year. In this period, he said, the boy would acquire habits of obedience, promptness, temperance, cleanliness, deportment, and a sense of duty that would tend to the making of self reliant citizens.

AS TO EXPLANATIONS.

President Wilson asserted that the frigident Wisson asserted that the failure of Congress to grant him the unlimited power he asked cannot be explained so that foreign countries will understand. The whole country cannot but reflect that his "too proud to but reflect that his "too proud to fight" speech is the one thing that has prevented the rest of the world from understanding the true spirit of the American people. That was one thing that can never be explained.

LINCOLN ADDRESS IN BRONZE,

LINCOLN ADDRESS IN BRONZE.

Rep. Edward W. Gray of New Jersey is taking a deep interest in the construction of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, new nearing completion. In his opinion the Memorial will not be complete unless it displays prominently upon its walls the text of the famous Gettysburg Address, In conformity with that idea Mr. Gray introduced a joint resolution in the closing days of the Congress appropriating \$250 for the purchase of a bronze memorial tablet, bearing the address, to be permanently placed in a proper position in the structure. The resolution was referred to the committee on the Library of which Mr. Gray was a prominent member, but only a table proper set the purchase of Mr. Gray was a prominent member, but owing to the press of business at the close of the session it was impossible to secure its adoption.

National Forest Range to Support Increased Number of Stock

Approved grazing allowances for the National Forests during the coming season provide for the pasturing of 8,400,155 sheep, 2,120,145 cattle and horses, and 64,680 swine. These figures, compared with those of last year, represent an approximate increase of 111,000 cattle and horses and a decrease of about 200,000 sheep. Grazing experts of the Forest Service figure that for purposes of range allotment one cow is equal to five sheep. Consequently the increase of 111,000 cattle and horses is held to be equivalent to a net increase of 355,000 sheep, or of 71,000 cattle, over the total number of stock grazed last year.

The decrease in the number of sheep is said to be caused by the owners who are disposing of their flocks in order to buy cattle. In most cases the reason is not because of greater profits in handling cattle, but because the rapidly changing conditions on the open ranges, where sheep have been handled in the past, make it increasingly difficult to find feed for this class of stock during the months when deep snow prohibits grazing on the National Forests.

It is stated that the capacity of the National Forest range is gradually being increased by protection against over-grazing and improved methods of handling the stock. New areas are also being brought into use by the development of watering places, while the cradication of poisonous plants is reducing the loses suffered by the stockmen.

Scotticism

McTavish and Macpherson are adrift at sea in an open boat.

McTavish (on his knees)—"O Lord, I ken I've broken maist o' thy commandments. And I've been a hard drinker all my days. But, O, Lord, if we're spared this time, I promise never—"Macpherson—"I widna commit mysel' ewer far, Donald. I think I see land."—

Probable

Fortune Teller- You are going to hear of a death."

Jones-"No doubt, at supper! My
wife is at the movies this afternoon."

Shall We Save or Invest?

What caused the war in Europe? In the last analysis this: France rented thusiastic Patriots --- Condemn Ex- , money, while Germany made money

The French are the rotacy leaders of Need of Universal Compulsory the world. They save and lease their savings at low rentals (interest) to those who know how to use it.

The Germans also save. But instead of lending their money, renting it, they make it perform to its full earning power. The Germans took their savings and backed each other in industry.

Jean, the Frenchman, bought a hand - he rented his money. Hans the German bought a share of stock and made his money work for him.

And so France stood still with an income that gave her aliving and nothing more. Germany went shead by lears and bounds, her expanding industries absorbing world trade until she became a menace to those of other nations who make their money work.

The clash, regardless of how it start-ed in the present instance - was bound

to come.

There is meat for all of us. In spite of the prominence which Wall Street gains on the front pages, the great mass of American savers are money renters not investors. They rent their money to savings institutions at low interest. They are ultra-conservative.

A recent book is causing animated to come.

A recent book is causing animated discussion in financial circle. It is written by H. L. Barder, a Chicago financial expert, and it is called; "Making Money Make Money."

In this volume the writer has called attention to the rapid concentration of wealth in a few hands. I maintain the theory that this wealth could be largely distributed if the public could be taught to invest its savings.

distributed if the public could be taught to invest its savings.

In other words, the average American saver rents his money to those who know how to make it work, and who have the courage to make it work. Those who have this knowledge are the few who are gathering all the wealth. The money lessors are struggling to a competance through bitter years of renurbus sacrifice.

penurious sacrifice
The whole flow of financial advice given to savers is toward this ultra-conservatism, this system of renting out savings. The one who do not heed this advice are the richest men in the

When E. H. Harriman died his strong

When E. H. Harriman lied his strong lox was found to contain many shares of worthless stock. But those investments which had been winners made the losses trivial by comparison.

J. Pierpont Morgas left behind him plenty of "undigested securities."
These man were investors, who make money do work. They made their mistakes. But their eggs were never all in one busket. When they lost they lost moderately. When they won they won big.

lost moderately. When they won they won big.
Teny with the pusheart invests \$10 in stock and makes this investment carn 25 per cent a day, But even this concrete example of the earning power of money fails to teach him the lesson. He deposits these earnings in a savings bank and gets 4 per cent interest on them, while those who invested in the saving hank stock are receiving from 20 to 40 per cent profit on their money.

mency.
When Tony accumulates \$1,000 he takes it back with him to the old country. If he had learned to make money work he would be here still getting

rich.
The moral is this; Don't rent your money. Be conservative in your investments, but invest. Have faith in your fellow men. Back their brains and your own judgment. Don't have your eggs all in one basket. Make your savings work for you, and you are headed toward wealth.

Change in National Forest Area

Acting on the recommendation of the Acting on the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture, based on a field classification by the Forest Service, the President has issued a proclamation by which 50,160 acres are eliminated from the Crook National Forest, Arizona. The largest single area involved is a tract of over 15,000 acres in the vicinity of Globe, Miami, and Cobre-Valle, Arizona. By the same proclamation a number of areas along the present boundary of the Forest, totaling 31,560 acres, are included in it.

The eliminated land is in the mineral zone of the Globe mining district.

zone of the Globe mining district. A large part of the surface is covered by mining locations. There is practically no forest cover and the land has no

value for watershed protection.
The areas added to the National For-est are situated along the west and south houndaries of what is known as south houndaries of what is known as the Galiuro Division, and were probably intended for inclusion in the National Forest at the time of its creation but were omitted through mistake. They consist of rough mountain land which has no agricultural value.

A Habit Cured

"Beanbrough is a natural born gam-

It was the thin carpenter who made "I didn't think that of Beanbrough,"
the fat plumber returned.
"Well, he is."

"Well, he is."
"Cards or ponea?"
"Anything, but novelties preferred."
"What do you mean by novelties?"
"One of the things he likes to do is to go to a restaurant where the menus are printed in French, and order his meals by guess work."

guess work." "Is that so?" "Yes, just the element of chance."
"Does he do that often?"
"He used to, but he is cured of it

"What cured him of it?" "what cured nim of it?"

"One day he went into a French restaurant and when he got his dinner he
found that he had ordered seven kinds
of potatoes and a dish of prunes."

Youngstown Telegram.

Exaggeration

Chairman Hay of the house military committee was talking about industrial

preparedness.
"Our bill for industrial preparedness," he said, "will do a lot, but it won't take the place of an army and navy.
There has been exaggerated talk about this bill-talk that reminds me of

the Arizona man.
"In a dry, dusty region of Arizona a tourist said to a dry, dusty native:
"Doesn't it ever rain here in Ari-

200a?" 'Rain?' said the native, 'Rain? Why stranger, we got bulffrogs in Arizona over 3 years old that hain't learned to swim yet."

The Cry of "Pork" Did It

ongressman Morre, Provident of the Allantic Deeper Waterways Associa-tion, who contends that the deleated the Rivers and I obers bid has halted

the Rivers and II obers bid has halted new starty prepared essing the United States in the interest of projects not so material, but found the following Bulletin to the members of the Association along the Atlantic Resourced:

Poor old East! When will it understand? When will it wake up and shake off the strangle-hold of indufference that subordinates at a necessities to the progress of the South and West? When will it occurately analyze the metro-will it occurately analyze the metrogress of the South and West? When will it securately analyze the metropolitan press that carries the charge of "pork" to the case of woter and then roles him of his sea struce. It's a sid story, but quickly told. The Rivers and Harbors bill, carrying \$39,000,001 of appropriations for needed improvements and maintenance, massed.

Rivers and Barbors bill, carrying \$39,000,001 of appropriations for needed improvements and maintenance, passed the House of Representatives, but was leat in the Senate. Great Eastern improvements, important alike for commerce and preparedness; such improvements as the ports of Boston. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannan and Jocksonville, were held up when the Sixty-fourth Congress died and will not again be considered until the new Congress meets.

The great mettopolitan papers had their way. They were successful in killing "the goose that laid the golden egg," Should go along with the "pork," even though they carried down with them the Hudson River, the Delaware River, the Chesapeake and Delaware Count, and all the other great instrumentalities of commerce, and war, if need be, in the East. They were willing to spend hundreds of millions, yes, to hord the people for a billion dollars, on other kinds of preparedness in necessary, but they gagged and gagger successfully at this little \$39,000,000 appropriation for some real common sence preparedness.

Humfreds of millions for other pur-

some preparedness.

Humfreds of millions for other pur-Hundreds of millions for other purposes but not a cent to open up the in-land passageways along the Atlantic seabhard; not a cent to improve rivers and harbors where attack is most to be expected; not a cent oven for the ap-proaches to the nation's capital, which is relatively as valuerable tuday as it

proaches to the nation's capital, which is relatively as vulnerable today as it was when the British forces attacked and sacked it in 1814.

And the business men of the East Those business men of the East Those business men and propagandists who were so solicitous about their trade associates in the Mississippi Valley! Did they have their way? They did. The Flood Prevention bill was passed, passed by the House, passed by the Senate and rushed to the President, by whom it was promptly signed. That bill carried \$50,000,000, of which \$45,000,000 goes into the Mississippi Valley alone. For what? For reclamation of lands privately owned.

So there you have it, gentle reader We are not childing our Western brother for "getting there," His newspapers and business men could not see any "pork" in the Mississippi project. They believed in it. They went after it, "pork or no pork," and they succeeded in getting it.

The East, finding fault with itself, and larried by great ! ewspapers that ought to have done better, got left.

That's all

And as delays and losses ensue; as freight rates pile up and congestion of

And as delays and losses ensue; as And as delays and losses ensue; as freight rates pile in and congestion of traffic increases because there is no Rivers and Harbors bill, perbaps the indifferent, the heedless East will catch on. Then there will be a reckoning. Then the patient and observing advocates of better inland waterways will realize their day of triumph—only, it will cost

·Had Met Before

Senator Blackburn says that once when a joint committee of the Louis-una legislature visited the state penal farms at Angola and Hope for the pur-pase of reporting on the work done by the board of control, they spent con-siderable time in conversing with the negro convicts in order to elicit certain information.

One of the negroes chanced to rec-ognize in a member of the committee a rising young member of the bar in New

Orleans.

"It appears you know Mr. C.," remarked one of the committee.

"Yes, sah," responded the negro, grinning to show his teeth. "I knows him nighty well, sah; he was the genulma dat sent me heah."

"Is that so?" said the member who had addressed the darkey. "I never know that he had been a prosecuting attorney. How was it that he sent you here?"

here?"
"He was my lawyer, sah," explained the convict. Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph,

What His Wife Said

A story is told of a local merchant who attempted to attend to all the details of his business so that he found little time to consider advertising. One day his wife, at home, answered the ring at the door bell and found a pedder on the porch. He was selling the "greatest potato peeler ever invented," and he gave a demonstration that convinced her at once and she handed over the owarter.

vinced her at once and she handed over the quarter.

When the husband came home she showed him her bargain and told him what she paid for it. Imagine her conternation when he said, "I have a gross of them down in the store and I sell them for ten cents whenever I can find a purchaser."

The woman, his wife, having the last word, and hers was very much to the point, said, "Then for goodness sake why don't you advertise them and let the people know what you have for sale?"

Translated

When Mr. Smith-your intimate friend Smith-awoke the other morning he was greeted by his wife with this:
"My sweet boy, do you know that you came home late last night and that you talked in your sleep?"
"Great Scott! No, did !?" said Smith, badly agitated. "What did I say? Tell me!"

me!"
"I just couldn't make it all out, but
it ended like ante-up-jackpot stake."
"Oh, yes, yes, my dear. I was reciting a little Esperanto that a friend
was teaching me; I intended to tell it to
you when I came home. It means "How
is my darling girl tonight."

Mistress-Bridget, it always seems to me that the crankical mistresses get the best cooks.

Bridget—Ah, go on wid yez blarney. Ohildren Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Government Crop Report

The following report issued by the Government as of March 1, is the first trop report of the year 1917. It shows a big shortage as compared with former years.

Wheat-Estimated tooks on farms March 1 this year 40,000 bushels, com-pared with 39,000 a year ago and 21,000

two years ago.

Corn--Estimated stocks March 1 this year 64,000 bushels, compared with 79,-1990 a year ago and 125,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers \$1.35 a bushel, compared with 90 cents a year

ago and 89 cents two years ago.

Oats--Estimated stocks March I this Oats—Estimated alocks March. 1 this year 1,710,000 bushels, compared with 2 150,000 a year ago and 1,906,000 two years ago. Price to producers 81 cents per bushel, compared with 55 cents a year ago and 66 cents two years ago.

New Hampshire.

Corn-Estimated March 1 this year 175,000 hoshels, compared with 218,000 a year ago and 174,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers \$1.19 per bushel, compared with 88 cents a year ago and 86 cents two years ago.

Outs-Estimated stocks March 1 this year 89,000 bushels, compared with 114,000 a year ago and 109,000 two years ago. Price 73 cents per bushel, compared with 59 cents a year ago and 69 cents two years ago.

Vermont

Vermont,

Wheat--Estimated stocks March 1 this year 4,000 bushels, compared with 8,000 a year ago and 9,000 two years ago. Price \$2.25 per bushel, compared with \$1.20 a year ago and \$1.30 two

years ago.

Corn-Estimated stocks March I this

Corn--Estimated stocks March 1 this year 310,000 bushels, compared with 511,000 a year ago and 423,000 two years ago. Price March 1 \$1.25 per bushel, compared with 85 cents a year ago and 81 cents two years ago.

Oats--Estimated stocks March 1 this year 742,000 bushels, compared with 1,289,000 a year ago and 1,175,000 two years ago. Price March 1 76 cents per bushel, compared with 50 cents a year ago and 65 cents two years ago.

Massachusalts

Massachusetts.

Corn-Estimated March 1 this year 388,000 bushels, compared with 622,000 a year ago and 609,000 two years, ago. Price March 1 31.20 per bushel, compared with 87 cents a year ago and 81

pared with 8t cents a year ago and or cents two years ago.

Oats--Estimated stocks March 1 this year 96,000 bushels, compared with 69,000 a year ago and 83,000 two years ago. Price March 174 cents per bushel, compared with 57 cents a year ago and 69 cents two years ago. 62 cents two years ago.

Rindle Island.

Corn—Estimated stocks on farms March I this year 89,000 bushela, compared with 201,000 u year ago and 152,000 two years ago. Price March 18.29 per bushel, compared with \$1.12 u year ago and \$1.04 two years ago.

Oats-Estimated stocks on farms Oats—Estimated addess on tarns March 1 this year 10,000 lushels, compared with 15,000 a year ago and 14,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers 65 cents per bushel, compared with 70 cents a year ago and 60 cents

Connecticut.

Corn - Estimated stocks this year 731,000 bushels, compared with 975,000 a year ago and 730,000 two years ago. Price \$1.26 per bushel, compared with 93 cents a year ago and 92 cents two years ago.

United States,

Wheat—Estimated stacks this year 101,000,000 bushels, compared with 244,448,000 a year ago and 152,003,000 two years ago. Price on March 1 to producers \$1.61 per bushel, compared with \$1.03 a year ago and \$1.31 two years ago.

with \$1.03 a year ago and \$1.31 two years ago, Corn-Estimated stocks this year 789,000,000 hushels, compared with 1,-116,559,000 a year ago and 210,824,000 two years ago. Price March 1 to producers \$1.01 per bushel, compared with 68,2 cents a year ago and 75,1 cents two years ago.

68.2 cents a year ago and 75.1 cents two years ago.

Oats—Estimated this year 291,090,000 bushels, compared with 598,148,000
a year ago and 379,366,000 two years ago. Price 56.9 cents per bushel, compared with 42.7 cents a year ago and 52.1 cents two years ago.

Barley—Estimated this year 32,800,000 bushels, compared with 58,301,000
a year ago and 42,889,000 two years ago.
Price 96.9 per bushel, compared with 59,60 cents a year ago and 47.7 cents two years ago. years ago.

Dinah Snow was a colored cook in the home of the Smiths. One merning on going to the kitchen Mrs. Smith noticed that Dinah looked as if she had been tangled up with a road roller.

"Why, Dinah!" exclaimed she, "What in the world has happened to you?"

"Was me husban'," explained Dinah, "He done went an beat me ag'in, an' jes' fo' nothin, too!"

"Again!" cried Mrs. Smith, with increasing wonder. "Is he in the habit of beating you? Why don't you have him arrested."

"Been thinkin' ob it several times, missy," was the rejoinder of Dinah, "but I hain't nebah had no money to pay his fine."—Atlanta Journal.

Amos Whittaker, a miserly million-

pay his fine."—Atlanta Journal.

Amos Whittaker, a miserly millionaire, was approached by a friend who used his most persuasive powers to have him dress more in accordance with his station in life.
"I am surprised, Amos," said the friend, "that you should allow yourself to become so shabby."
"But I'm not shabby," firmly interposed the millionaire miser.
"Oh, but you are, "returned his old friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly, even elaborately, dressed. His clothes were always finely tailored and of the best material."
"Why," shouted the miser, triumphantly, "these clothes I've got on were father's!"—Sketch.

"Johnny, do you know that your mother has been looking for you?"

Can We Defend Panama?

President Wilson, in urging the raturn of \$25,000,000 to Colombia, used as argument the fact that the United States needs all the friends possible in that vicinity. The implication, with its relation to the Panama Canal, is obvious and substantilates the opinion of an "unknown payal expert" whose article "Can the United States Defend the Panama Canal in a Crisis?" appears in the April Century.

"A foreign naval officer who had been so-journing in the United States remarked on the eve of his departure for his own country, 'Keep your eye on America and the Panama Canal.' These words were his manner of expressing

tor nis own country, "keep your eye of America and the Panama Canah." These words were his manner of expressing doubt as to our ability to hold the canal should we ever be involved in war with a great power.

"We area very patriotic people, and in case of attack by a foreign foe the thought of a million men springing to arms from sun to sun is a very big asset. Allow me to quote from the French naval captain Darrieus: "Strategically speaking, it is indispensable to foresee in advance the principal lines of action, and in consequence to claborate plans." I quote this from an accepted technical author because it shows that in general terms our million men springing to arms does not amount to much unless schemes to govern their action have been definitely thought out be forchand and not only thought out by experts, but nedesteed the mental terms our beginning to the second of the second o

and not only thought out by experts, but understood by the men themselves and the nation at large. In this way is doctrine formed, the country united, and the greatest efficiency obtained."

The Immigrant as a Citizen.

"During the years preceding the outbreak of the Great War German had become almost a foreign language to me," writes Walter V. Weehike, whose 'Confessions of a Hyphenate appear in the April Century. "Of German journalism art and progress, of European and world politics, in the last ten years! knew little more than the average American. Like all Americans before the war, I was interested only in those international events which had a direct bearing upon the United States. Without conscious intent I had cut all strings leading to Europe except

only in those international events which had a direct bearing upon the United States. Without conscious intent I had cut all strings leading to Europe except family ties. The existance of the hyphen was almost forgotten. In those remote days the possibility of a war with Germany was never mentioned, and t gave it no thought.

"Three years ago I believed that I was a full-fledged American as indistinguishably merged in the stream of American life as one drop of clear water merges with the other. I should have known better. The experiences of my early years should have taught me that the immigrant can no more turn himself into a one-hundred-percent American than the rabbit can grow a mane. Whether he be a Pole in Germany, a Chinaman in Japan, an Italian in the Argentine, or a German in America, the immigrant will never be granted the full rights appurtenant to a native. The immigrant must always remain a citizen of the second

Insurance Renews Prosperity.

"Speaking of overvaluation," says Merie Crowell in the June American Magazen, "an insurance man told me the other day about a conference be-tween a deacon in the middle West and i fire insurance company representa

tive. / The deacon had been hurned out.' "How long had you had your ma-hogany bedstead?" asked the agent "It was a wedding present 21 years ago," replied the deacon, 'but it was just as good as new."

"'And your ingrain carpet?'
"'Fifteen years, but it haln't been used much; it was just as good as

new.'
"'And your quartered oak dining

"'And your quartered task during room set?"
"'That was a wedding present, too, but it was almost as good as new,"
"'Uhm!' said the agent. 'I see you have a family Bible listed. What did that cost you?"
"'Ten dollars."

"Ten dollars."
"Ten it is, then, amnounced the agent. 'For, of course, that hadn't
been used much either, and was just as good as new. "So among the things for which the

rompany settled was 'one unused family Bible - \$10.' 'And the deacon is blinking yet," A German-American.

Got in the Habit.

Down in Baltimore a middle-aged old gentleman was passing through the ceremony of taking his fourth wife. At the most impressive part of the marriage service someone was heard loudly sobbing in an adjouring room.

"My goodness!" exclaimed one of the guests in a dramatic whisper.

"Who on carth is crying on such a festive occasion?"

"That?" replied a mischievous member of the experienced bridegroom's family. "That s our Emity. She always cries when pa is getting married."

Dinah Snow was a colored cook in the home of the Smiths. One morning on

The young couple were dawdling over a late breakfast after a night at an ui-

"Yas it you I kissed in the conser-vatory last night?" hubby inquired. She looked at him reminiscently: "About what time was it?"—Cincinnati

Burroughs-1 know a man who looks so much like you that one could hardly tell you apart.
Lenders-You havn't paid him that

fiver I lent you three months ago, have you?—Boston Transcript. "Did that alienest prove that you

"No," replied the defendant; "but he admitted that he was nearly to de-fore the lawyer got through with him." —Dallas News.

"Sometimes a man is lucky," said Uncle Ebed, "same as a fisher nin dit ketches an ell. His luck makes him so much trouble he 'most wishes he didn't have it."—Washington Star.

"Old man, I am sure in hard luck. Need money badly and haven't the least idea where I can get it." Well, I am glad to hear you say that, I feared you might have decided on me.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

asked the neighbor next door.
"Sure I do," replied Johnny. "That's
the reason she can't find me!"—Judge

While provides things necessary. ber experduma - Solon,

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

in aending insiter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed it. Names and dates must be clearly with len. 2. The full name and address of the strice must be given. 3. Sake all queriess a life fast consistent with clearners. I. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. Insunsecting apertics always give the date of the paper, the Londer of the query and the signature. I. Latter addressed to contributors, or to be for sarded, must farent in blank stamped on a Copes, accompanied by the number of the gives and the signature.

Either all communications to Sines E. M. TILLEY, New york IIIs fortent Rooms, New york IIIs fortent Rooms,

SATURDAY, MARGIC 31, 03817.

NOTES.

REVOLUTIONALY ITEMS capied from an old ledger caver. All the inside leaves are gone, and we are unable, therefore, to identify the writer.—
E. M. T.

December the 5th 1779 Wido Cory Brockout with the Small Pox and was carried away 8 to Costis harbor—January 10 She Came of home.
December the 8 1776 The Brittich Troups Landed at Newport Rhode 1sland.

1778 August ye 8 The Frech fleet came on and flerd on the Town the 10 they went ought and fierd on the Town eagain.

1778. August ye 28 The Preventiall Topes Left the Island and the Britich tropes follow them and had a battel.
October the 10 1779 Orders Come for the britch Tropes to embark the 25 they embarked and at So clock on the owning they Set Sail 26 the Previntial Trope-Landed on the Island and march on into the Town.
September the 2 AD 1779 and 3 i went

Landed on the Island and march on into the Town.

September the 2 AD 1779 and 3 i went To work on the hi way 2 Days and the S i Work at Ditto-1 Day.

January the 2 1780 The flood Game over the floor of our house.

1780M by the 18 a Verry dark Day Sever! tentily in the town Litt Lites to Eat there Denners by.

March the 29 1783 the flag a Rived and Brought a hand Bill that gave an account of Peace—Peace Declared on Aprill 25

OLD TIME THEATRICALS. A Unique Program for the Presentation

of Othello.

of Othello.

There was so strong an apposition in Rhodo Island in 1762 to Theatrical entertainments that those who engaged in them had to resort to various methods to evade arrest. The most common mode was to issue a programme similar to the following which is an exact copy of one which has been preserved:

"Kings Arms Tavern—Newport Rhode Island.

On Monday, June 10th, at the Public Room of the above lan, will be delivered a series of

Room of the above lim, will be delivered a series of MORAL DIALOGUES In five parts,

Depicting the evil effects of jealousy and other had passions, and proving that happiness can only spring from the pursuit of virtue.

"Mr. Douglass—Will represent a noble and magnanimous Moor called Othelo, who loves a young lady named Desdemona, and after he has married her harbors (as in many cases) the dreadulo poison of jealousy.

"Oh, jealousy, our being's bane, Mark the small cause and the most dreadful pain.

Mr. Allyn—Will depict the character

drendful pain.

Mr. Allyn-Will depict the character of a specious villain, in the regiment of Othello, who is so base as to hate his commander on mere suspicion, and impose on his best friend. Of such characters it is feared, there are thousands in the world, and the one in question may present to us a solutary warning. "The man that wrongs his master and

his friend, What can come to him but a shameful

entr' Mr. Hallam-Will delineate a young and thoughtless officer, who is traduced by Mr. Allyn, and, getting drunk, loses his situation and his general's esteem. All young men, whatsoever take example from Cassio: "The ill difects of drinking would you

see,
Be warned and thy from evil company."
Mr. Motris—Will represent an old gentleman, the father of Besdemona, who is not cruel or cavetous, but is foolish enough to dislike the noble Moor, his son-in-law, because his face is not white, forgetting that we all spring from one root. Such prejudices are very numerous and very wrong.
"Fathers beware what seese and love

"Fathers beware what sense and love ye lack, "Tis crime, not color, makes the being black."

Mr. Quelch—Will depict a fool who wishes to become a knave, and, trusting to one, gets killed by him. Such is the friendship of rogues. Take heed.

"When fools would knaves become, how often you'll Perceive the knave not wiser than the fool."

Mrs. Morris—Will represent a young and virtuous wife, who, being wrong-fully suspected, gets smothered (in an adjoining room) by her husband.

"Reader, attend, and ere thou goest

hence. Let fall a tear to hapless innocence."

Mrs. Dougless—Will be her faithful attendant who will hold out a good example to all servants, male and female, and to all people in subjection.

"Obedience and gratifude Are things as rare as they are good."

Are things as rare as they are good."
Various other dialogues, too numer us to mention here, will be delivered at night, all adapted to the improvement of the mind and manners. The whole will be repeated on Wednesday and us Saturday. Tickets, six shillings each, to be had within. Reginning at 7; conclusion at half past 10, in order that every speciator may go home at a sober hour and reflect upon what he has seen before he retires to rest. (Reprint—Providence Star.) night, all adapted to the improvement of the mind and manners. The whole will be repeated on Wednesday and un Saturday. Tickets, six shillings each, to be had within, Reginning at 7; conclusion at half past 10, in order that every speciator may go home at a sober hour and reflect upon what he has seen before he retires to rest. (Reprint—Providence Star.)

QUERIES.

Set5. Saunders—Who were the sisters of Tobias Saunders or Sanders mentioned in the Mercury of March 17th.—S. E. G.

8846. CLARKE-What became of Elizabeth Clarke, day, of Jeseph, mentioned on page 47 of Austin's Genealogical Dictionary?-S, E, G.

8817. GARDINER-Who married Geo. Gardiner, b. 1728, Mar. 8th, son of Jehn and Frances (Sanford) Gardiner. Who were their children? His brother, John Holmes Gardiner. b. 1726, Dec. 24th, m. Elizabeth Shef-field. When? Who were the children? - S. E. G.

8848. GARDINER-William Thurston Gardiner m. Mary "Mon-ell," 1751, Sep. 19th. What Is her surname? Who were her parents?~S. E. G.

8849. CARR. GA BUINER—Mary Carr widow of Caleb, made will in West Greenwich, 1755. Mar. 24th. Mentions dau. Abiah Gardiner, son Benejah Carr, son Charles Carr, and grandson Churles Carr. Prob. Rec. W. G. Yo. 1, p. 147. Thomas Gardiner m. Abiah Downing, dau, of Mary 1731, Feb. 17th, the said Thomas Gardiner being born 1707, May 5th. Can some reader straighten out the tangle?—S. E. G.

8850. GARDINER. RICE—Henry Gardiner m. Elizabeth Rice, 1746, Apr. —, he being born 1725, Mar. 23d, son of Samuel and Ann (Briggs) Gardiner. Who were their children? Marriage is given in E. G. marrlages. Elizabeth Rice was of Coventry, —S. E. G.

8851. GOULD, GARDINER.—John Geu'll m. Elizabeth Gardiner before 1702. Sne was dau, of William and Elizabeth (******) Gardiner. Who were their children?—S. E. G.

8852. NRAS. GARDINER- Nathaniel Niles (Joseph) m. Tabitha Gardiner, dau, of George and Tabitha (Tefft) Gar-diner, 1700 or a little later. Who were their children?

Would be pleased to hear from any persons interested in having early Gardiner records, -S. E. G.

TOWN OF NEW SHOREBAM Collector's Sale of Estates for Taxes Due and Unpaid

A parcel of land taxed to Nosh B. West-tt. Amount due \$1200 for the years 1913,

A parcel of mount due \$12.00 for the grain foot, Amount due \$12.00 for the grain 1914, 1915, 1916.

A parcel of faud taxed to William J. Lewis, M. C. Hough, and J. H. Redfield, Amount due \$40.00 for the years 1913, 1914, 1515, 1916.

A parcel of hand taxed to Philip A. Molt, Jr. Amount due \$24.00 for the years 1913, 1911,

Jr. Amount due 3-2.00 for the years 1913, 1914.
A parcel of land taxed to Philip A. Mott Sr. Amount due 32.00 for the years 1913, 1914.
A parcel of land taxed to Rosina Dunn. Amount due 32.00 for the years 1913, 1914.
A parcel of land taxed to Rodell and Kvelyn Ball. Amount due 32.00 for the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916.
A parcel of land taxed to Frank and Ide Lattam. Amount due 32.00 for the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916.
A parcel of land taxed to Frank and Ide Lattam. Amount due 32.00 for the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916.
A parcel of land taxed to Wallace Allen and parcel and the second for the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916.
A parcel of land taxed to Wallace Allen and parcel and the second for the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916.
A parcel of land taxed to William N. Rall. A parcel of land taxed to William N. Rall. A parcel of land taxed to William N. Rall. A parcel of land taxed to William N. Rall. A parcel of land taxed to Laxinia Lattach and the 52.00 for the years 1914, 1915, 1916.
A parcel of land taxed to Laxinia Lattach and the 32.00 for the years 1914, 1915, 1916.
A parcel of land taxed to Laxinia Lattach and the 32.00 for the years 1914, 1915, 1916.
A parcel of land taxed to Laxinia Lattach and the 32.00 for the years 1914, 1915, 1916.

Amount due \$27.00 for the years 1911, 1918, 1918
A paired of land taxed to Lavinia Latham.
Amount due \$3.00 for the years 1914, 1918, 1918,
A parcel of land taxed to Simeon A. Itali
and wife, Autount due for the years
1914, 1915, 1918.
A building taxed to Noel A. Mitchell.
Amount due \$27.30 for the years 1914, 1918,
1918.
A parcel of land taxed to Noel A.

A parcel of land taxed to Charles Gilbert and Me. Amount due \$4.0 for the years 1913, 1916.

A parcel of land taxed to Edgar E. Rose and wife. Amount due \$2.00 for the years 1915, 1916.

1916. New Shoreham, R. L., March 22, 1917. OLIVER C. ROSE

Callector of Taxes of the Town of New Shorsham L. Kisyestay, Attorney, EVIRETI A, KISC Westerly, R. I.

TOWN OF NEW SHOREHAM

Collector's Sale of Estates for Taxes Due and Unpaid

THE UNDERSIGNED, Collector of faxes for the Town of New Shoredown, for the years Field, Dill, Dill, hereby gives notice that he will relia at public auction. In the Town Hall, in the said Town of New Shoreham, on the agd day of Agrid. A. D. 107, at 11,30 o'clock in the foreneon, the following described parcels of real estate [for the frey upon which notice is hereby given), or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes assessed thereon for the years 1902, Dill, 1912.

The sum set opposite the description of the several estates show the nanount due thereon respectively for the tax for the non-payment of which each of said estates in the estate but not including costs thereon, and the costs and charges incident to this said.

For a more complete and particular description of said estates, reference is beredy made and had to the records on file in the Town Clerk's Office of the said Town of New Shoreham.

flown clierk's Office of the raid flown of New Shoreham.

All the exiates monitioned, below are foil subject to flens for unpuld taxes for the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1915.

Terms of sale cash.

A parcel of land taxed to Ears A. Rose, Amount due \$500 for the years 1912.

A parcel of land taxed to estate of Lydia Payne. Amount due \$150 for the years 1910, 1911, 1912.

A parcel of land taxed to Philip 4, Mott.

A parcel of land taxed to Philip 4, Mott.

1911, 1912.

A parcel of land to sed to Philip A. Moli, Jr. Amount due \$4.00 for the year 1911.

A parcel of land laxed to Philip A. Moli, Sr. Amount due 91800 for the years 1919, 1911. Sr. Amount due \$1800 for the years \$919, in 11 1912.

A parcel of land taxed to Charles Gilbert & wise. Amount due \$100 for the years \$100, 1911, 1912.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE!

Place from a superior that the property of the life intention to bid at said sale, or at any adjocrament or continuates hereof,

ISLAND SAVINGS BANK,
BY GRORGE B. PROUD,
STI-1W Treasurer.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real . Estate

terested in the prentice;

NOTICE IS REBERT (IVEN that under and by riting of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by the sald Samas Stoon to William B. M. Chaec, date September 14th, 1319, and recorded with Portsmouth, R. L. Mortgage Deeds, book 2, pages 83, 83, 83, and and present of the sale of the sale

Cibertons at sale.

Other terms at sale.

HENRY C. ANTHONY,

Assignce and Present Holder

of said Mortgage.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF REODE ISLAND AND PROVI-HENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, SC. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Newport, R. L., January Mb, A. D. 1917.
IIY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 2886, issued out of the Superior Court of Rhole Island within and for the County of Newport, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1916, and returnable to the said Court April 17th. A. D. 1917, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the first hay of October, A. D. 1916, in favor of James McCreckt & Co. a. Corporation of Said Court April 17th. A. D. 1917, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the first hay of October, A. D. 1916, in favor of James McCreckt & Co. a. Corporation of Said Education of James McCreckt & Co. a. Corporation of Said Education of James McCreckt & Co. a. Corporation of Said Education of James McCreckt & Co. a. Corporation of Said Education and Said Lefendaut, I base fills day at 30 minutes past 3 o'clock P. M. levied the said Evecution on all the fight, fille and interest which the said defendant, Jennile T. Malery, of Newport, in Said County and Said Court of Levies of the Said Account of the Court of the Said Account of the Court of the Said Said Court of Court of the Said Court of Court of the Said Court of Newport, in the Said Court of Newport, in the Said Court of Newport, in the Said of those Island and Provinence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly on Rand for Say and hand of heirs of Daniel T. Swinburne, waterly on said Scinburne, waterly on said Scinburne, waterly on said Scinburne, and the Said attached and Court of Court of

what the same may seed,

AND

Notice is hereby given that 1 will self the said attached and levied on estate at a Public Aucilion to be held in the Sherlis's Office in said City of Newport in said County of Newport up the 11th day of April, A. D. 1927, at 1, no o'clock noon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the issue, costs of said, my own fees and all contingent

"Meet me at Barney's."



You and Your Family

Would enjoy a Victrola.

The Victrola is the most accomplished entertainer ever designed by manwhether for your guests, for your family or for you alone.

The variety of the Victrola's music is as wide as the world, and the purity and perfection of its tone have made it the finest musical instrument in all the

Let us send you a Victrola on trial

BARNEY'S Music Store

140 Thames Street STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

PUBLIC HEARING.

Rhode Island Power Transmission Co.

House of Representatives.

Providence, March 18, 1947.

The Committee on Corporations will near all sensos interreted in Sensie Bill 62 entitles on Amendment of and in Addition to An Act, entitled "An Act to Information to An Act, entitled "An Act to Information," passed at the January Session of the Greeral Assembly, A. D. 1917, in Committee Boom 203, State House, Providence on

Tuesday, April 3, 1917,

Upon the rising of the House.
DAVID J. WHITE, Chairman.
JOHN J. ROENPELD, Clerk.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

TRE LATEST

OVERLAND

WILLYS-KNIGHT MODELS.

NEWPORT ENGINEERING WORKS

CALL AND SEE THEM.

The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. I.

QUARTER DAY

Deposits made on or before Saturday, April 21, 1917, commence to draw interest from that date.

G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

We pay interest at 4 per cent. per annum on all

44444441

The Whole Outlit

There isn't a thing that you have been dreaming about, dear wife going-to-be, that you can't realize in this tremendous stock just as you have pictured it, and well within your purse limits.

We study your needs very carefuly and we bring the new things to you this season as never before. Dream your dream out and see how happily we can work together. Our furniture is always better looking and just as good at least and it never costs more- most always less.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225=229 Thames St., Newport, R. I.

The Ætna Life Insurance Company

IS PAYING ANNUALLY OVER

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY HOLDERS

DAVID J. WHITE, Manager,

1005 Turks Head Building,

Providence, R. I.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives rottee

That she has been appointed by the Protate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of the All persons and that a country and has given bond according to law.

All persons having the country and has given been and estate of the same in the office of the cierk of said country within all months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

Stewn ISABEL S. MARSH

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport, March 31st, 1917.

THE UNDERSIGNED rearby gives notice
List he has been appointed by the Protole Court of the City of Newport, Administrator of the est stell in those triand of
CATHERINE SULLIFAEN,
otherwise known as Catherine A. Sullyan,
late of said Newport, decased, a do has a tren
to distributing to letting angainst said esist a re-breedy notified to fife the same in the
cather of the clirk of said court within six
months from the date of the first advertisement bestof.

The property of Frank F. Nolan, of Newport, and property of the property of the clirk of
Rhode from the March of the State of
Mardinner W.

Medium: We are now in communica-tion with the spirit of your departed wife. Is there anything you would like to say to her?
"Yes, but I ain't going start any-thing," - Life.

Provide Court of the City of Newport, | March 21st, 1917. | Estate of Catherine Carney.

Estate of Catherine Carney.

JEREMIAH F. MAHONEY, Administrator of the estate of Catherine Carney. Late of Said Newport, decreased, presents his petition, representing that the personnal estate of said deceared is not sufficient to pay the debit which said deceared owed, the expenses of her fusers; and of supporting that the personnal estate of said deceared is not sufficient to pay the debit which said deceared owed, the expenses of her fusers; and estiting her estate according to law; that said deceared as the time of her death, was selized and tosersed of an undivided one-tibrid interest in and to that certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, slicate in said Newport and bounded and described as follows: South on Slockshoth of the estate of the said of the sa

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RRODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Nurries Steller, Powport, R. L. November Sth, A. H. 1914.

Newport, R. L., November her Sill, A. L., Maren her Sill, A. L., Maren her Sill, A. L., Maren hou Nomber 223 laund out of the Supering Grant of Rhose is fained within sand for the chuncy of Newport on the structering as of August, A. D. 190, sand refurnable to the said County of Newport on the structural flat of August, A. D. 190, sand refurnable to the said County and great reducted by July 20, 197, on the fifth of the county of o

Notice is bereby given that i wilt will be said attached and levicei on Coince at Public And the fed attached and levicei on Coince at a Public And the following the first the Sherib's coince, in said Chy of Newportin raid Compy in Newport, on the 3rd day of flarch, A. B. 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, for the rail-infectant of said execution, debt, interested the raine, costsof suit, my own tees and an Contingent expenses, if saidtelent.

25-4w FRANK P. RING, Depute Sheele.

Newport, R. I., March J. A. U. 1917. For good cause the above advertised sale is this day adjourned to Saturday, May 5th, A. D. 1917, at same time and

> FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport, March 19th, 18t7.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice list they have been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Administrators on the celain of ROGER MCCORMICK, late of said Newport, deceased, and have given bond according to have.

All persons having claims against said state sais hereby notified to fite the same in the Uffice of the Cierk of said Court within also mouths from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

3-11-1w HELEN E. MCCORMICK.

WE STILL SELL

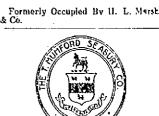
Carden Seeds

OF ALL KINDS,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATD] 162 Broadway Newport.



Spring

Shoes

Men's Women's and Children's Shoes in the new authoritive styles for spring.

SUITABLE SHOES, of the best quality, for

dress, outing and everyday wear.

Women's High=Cut Lace Boots,

\$4.00 to \$7.00 a pair. Men's Shoes,

From \$4.50 a pair. The T. Mumford Seabury Co.

214 Thames Street. Tel. 787 Commonwealth Hotel

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



possessions with that and could water to object day; which includes free use of parcenower buth. Nothing to equal the water looping the country of the count

Send for Booklet

ABSOLUTELY FIRLPROOF TEMPERANCE HOUSE

i STORER F. CRAFTS, Genr. Mg